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man was asked tonight whe-

ther Britain would continue

Egypt and Iraq in spite of

the outbreak of fighting in

The spokesman added that

jordan forces, 30 of whom have

statutory obligation to continue

Concession

Canton, May 19.

British nationals and com-

mercial houses who lost their

personal effects and office

meen Incident of Jan. 16 may

ported free of duty.

have their replacements im-

may claim a refund of Customs

Instructions to this effect have

British nationals and firms

thorities in Canton.—Reuter.

Palestine.

London, May 18.

Obligation

HONG KONG,

BRITAIN AIMS TO STOP WAR

Will Act Alone In Holy Land If Necessary

PICTURE OF THE DAY Mystery Man



moves in the Palestine war are being watched with the keenest interest, is shown above inspecting an armoured brigade at Mafraq, 25 miles from the Palestine bor-

Modified

Shanghal, May 19. The Central Bank of China today modified its recent controversial and much criticized circular No. 131-requiring inporters to deposit 50 per cent of the cost of goods ordered and

deferring the settlement of foreign exchange until the arrival of the imported cargo-by making an exception for raw materials imported for the production of export goods. According to the new bank cire sure.

cular, in the case of importers of such raw materials, exchange settlement is permitted upon the of approved import licences and the opening of letters of credit instead of against shipping documents as evidence of

Government spokesman Hollington Tong defended circular 131 at a press conference in Nanking for houses damaged in the Shauis to ensure equity between cost was another factor which dis- tordan alliance. the fact that importers take approving the plan.

made by importers often amount- will be sealed and the explosives can justly undertake. ed to several hundred per cent. I allowed to deteriorate.

BCOF Strength

battalions can muster more than Jacent areas.

200 men' and senior officers have

little hope of reinforcements.

Be Less Than 5,000

By the end of this year, the total strength of the

British Commonwealth occupation forces in

Japan will probably be substantially less than

5,000, reliable British circles revealed today.

Today, none of the Australian to facilitate patrol activity in ad- Press.

With the withdrawal of the Already plans have been com-

Conflicting Claims On Jerusalem

Scarborough, May 19.
The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr. Herbert Morrison, pledged today that the Government will do everything possible, either alone or with other powers, to end the present warfare in Palestine when he addressed the Party's annual

convention here. hinted that the Holy Land fighting might be ended by some kind of diplomatic action. His speech, however, contained no indication that the Government has changed its mind about evacuating troops from Palestine as

rapidly as possible. "There is no point now in Arab-held Zion gate in an at- He replied: "Unless and untit any of us having recrimina- tack at midnight. The attack on the United Nations decides that tion about the past. A new the gate came, it said, just a few such action is illegal, there is no is: hours after a Jewish assault reason for Britain to depart from chapter of fighting and bloodcaptured Mount Zion gate yester- her treaty obligations." shed is opening up in Pales-

tine," he said. Jewish troops have broken Heavy Fighting and linked up with Jewish defenders there, Israelite Military Headquarters in Tel-Aviv announced today.

spokesman who sectined to be the Arab ring around the old from the service of the Pales- orn Playground (disperse). the Jews in Jerusalem surrendered to the Transjordan Arab Legion last night, and ctalmed Arabs held complete control of the Holy City today. .The Jewish announcement said Jewish troops broke through the

opposite Shaukiwan, has not

Plans had been made for tem-

Shaukiwan area , opposite

The local civillan authori-

because of the possibility of

shipping exit from the harbour,

being blocked by earth' and

Tokyo, May 19.

linve been made to General Dou-

glas MacArthur that the token

force remaining should have its

porary evacuation of residents in

Devil's Peak, as a safety mea-

"China Mail" learns.

strategic outlook for Jews there ernment was consequently under (disperse). appeared hopeless. The Arab spokesman said the at least until that date. The next MAGAZINE daughter of Moshe Shertok, instalment of the subsidy is due Foreign Minister of Israel, was to be paid in two months time.among the prisoners taken at Reuter. DISPOSAL Kefar Etzlon when that settlement fell to the Arab. Legion |. PROBLEM

Meanwhile, Irgun Zvai Loumi said its Jewish fighters were Too dangerous to move and stride the Jerusalem-Tel-Aviv For Riot too dangerous to blow up, highway, an artery over which the Japanese Army magazine Arabs and Jewish have lought

Fighting was heavy throughout Army.

The Arab League spokesman in said.

Cairo gave no details of his claim

at Devil's Peak, Lyeemun, bitterly. Jewish headquarters here said the Jewish Army seized the been disposed of, the Sarafand military camp, 15 miles southeast of Tel Aviv and Jalka, _The magazine, consisting of a in a nightlong battle.

The former British military number of caves filled with ammunitien and highly explosive camp is astride the main road material, was scheduled to be Jerusalem. It virtually adjoins blown up on Monday on the the Arab stronghold of Ramle, spot, since it was regarded as too which is under attack by Irgun dangerous to move for dumping Zvai Leumi forces.

Avoided Reply

Morrison significantly avoided any reply to the appeal been despatched by the Inspecof Maurice Risette, representation-General of Customs to the ties, however, vetoed the plan tive of the Jewish Bodialist Commissioner of Customs in for blowing up the magazine Labour Party and head of the Canton. Information Department of the Lycemun Pass, only eastern London Department of the Jewish Agency, who asked for recognition of the new state of some formalities. rocks as a result of the exploisrael, withdrawal of British officers from the Arab Legion, ter-The question of compensation mination of the £2,000,000 year subsidy to Transfordan and and forward it to the Embassy ment-to-Government basis. today by stating that the ruling kiwan area and injury to civilians termination of the Angle-Trans in Nanking for transmission to The Japanese will begin de- tion 21 days notice had to be

and price of imports in view of couraged the authorities from "Whilst I cannot commit the Government on any details I can excessive profit "at the expense No new plans have been de- assure the conference it is our of the Government and public," cided upon by the Army au- wish to be co-operative and help-He said that before the ruling thorities for disposal of the maga- ful in any practical way consiswas enforced, excessive profits zine. It is possible that the caves tent with any responsibility we

"We will do everything we can to promote peace and wellbeing as an individual Government or with the Governments of other If our Government can anything—if the Foreign unhappy bloodshed the Minister do everything possible," he

Mr. Morrison said the Labour Party always had been and still is sympathetic and enthusiastic about a Jewish home in Polestine, "We hope successful accomplishment of a Jewish home in Palestine will come about when New Zenland ground forces by pleted to move BCOF Hendquar- view, because we believe in a September, the force will consist ters from the island of Etajima Jewish home in Palestine, that of one depleted Australian infan- to the mainland of Honshu. A wished to see Arab social protry brigade and a small Austra battauon will replace the Real gress throughout the Middle lien-New Zenland air group. Quarters on the island officially Edst."—United Press & Associated

It is understood that approaches

Prayers For_ Chiang And Li

Peiping, May 19. Priests from Peiping's famed Yunghokung or Temple of Affable Harmony today said prayers over the Pelping broadcasting station for the President and Vice-President

The priests who are Mongols and Tibetans belonging to the orthodox Lama, sect prayed for their long life and for the good fortune of the Chinese nation.--Associated

Hong Kong A Foreign Office spokes- Inauguration Celebration

to allow British officers to serve with the Transjordan forces, pay a subsidy to the of the President and Vice- tendance. Transjordan Army, and pro-President of China. vide arms for Transjordan,

of decorated motor lorries, one Chung-wal, in the chair. On the on the island and one in Kow- platform with him were the Vice-

the procession in Hong Kong Mr. M.K. Lo, C.B.E., and the

Southbrn Playground (start), Lockhart Road, Percival Street Hennessy Road, Johnston Road, Hennessy Road. there are at present 40 British East, Queen's officers serving with the Trans- Queen's Road Street, Des Vocux Road West been seconded from the British | Wing Lok Street, Des Voeux Rd., Central, Jubilee Street, Con-The Commander of the Arab naught Road Central, Murray in Cairo, an Arab League ment said, and by daybreak Jaws Legion and two other officers Road, Queen's Road East, Arsenhad broadened their breach in were seconded to Transjordan al Street, Lockhart Road, South-

tine Government, the spokesman | The route to be followed by the procession in Kowloon is:-MacPherson Playground (start), The subsidy to Transfordan is that all of Jerusalem was in Arab reliably believed to total £2,000,- Nelson Street, Nathan Road, Jorhands. Latest reports from inside | 000 annually, which has been dan Road, Shanghai Street, Laithe Holy City said King Ab- voted by Parliament until the chikok Road, Nanchong Street, dullah's Desert Legion had the end of the present financial year Talpo Road, Nathan Road, Nelson city in a grip of steel and the in April, 1949. The British Gov- Street, MacPherson Playground

21-Gun Salute Will Mark Inauguratian Nanking, May 19.

President and Vice-President, President and Vice-President.

President Chiang Kai-shek and election of a new General ComVice-President Li Tsung-jen will mittee, was proposed. take office in a brief ceremony before an estimated 3,000 guests

in the auditorium where they were elected by the National Assembly two weeks ago. The President will necept the resignations of the Premier and equipment during the Sha- Cabinet immediately and was

expected to send his nomination of Chang Chun to continue as Premier to the Legislative Yuan Those who have already ob- immediately in order to speed retained import licences and organisation of the national Govbrought in their replacements ernment,-Associated Press.

BIG COTTON TEXTILE DEAL

US\$37.900.000 worth of Japanese occasion when disputes could not whose ranks the new Chairman But before this concession is cotton_textiles to the Netherlands be amicably settled, and it pain- and Vice-Chairman will be electgranted "replacement" importers East Indies. This was believed ed him very much that this fine ed. A date for the election has have to comply with some irk- the largest sales contract in tex- tradition was now broken by not yet been fixed. tile industry.

The purchase-which included the issue to a Court of Law. concerned are required to give a towels, handkerchiefs, yarn and detailed list of the replacements fabrics—was made on a Govern- annual general meeting in April the Foreign Ministry. The lat- livery at once and expect to comter in turn will notify the au- plete shipment this autumn .--

Health Week For

Secretary can to terminate this Hong Kong is to have a Health Week --- a week of educating the people in the cause of disease and methods of combatting it.

The campaign has been partment and will start drawn up by a committee of Monday. 20 members of the Health De- | Special posters have been

Serious injuries were sustained Pang Lai-yee, employed at the and vaccinations. Wing . Sing Underwear Factory, A motor-van will tour side No. 14 Matheson Street, who was streets in the Chinese areas and the victim of a chopper attack display films on bealth subjects. outside No. 12 Matheson Street, The van will be used in Hong SEEN NEAR GAP RD. shortly, efter midnight yester- Kong on Monday and Tuesday,

The girl, who was immediately and Saturday, and Saturday.

If the girl, who was immediately and New Territories on Headquarters in Tokyo. Kobe has been suggested as an alternative been seen in the some 40 feet in length, is reported to Hospital after the at-Friday and Saturday.

If the girl, who was immediately Thursday and New Territories on Friday and Saturday.

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If the girl, who was immediately the state of the state of

printed for each day of the campaign - from Monday Saturday.

in English from Z.B.W. and in scheduled for tomorrow, to settle Chinese from Z.E.K. every night. Each day of the campaign will be devoted to one subject-infant

mosquitoes and materia, splitting, hy a 19-year-old Chinese girl, rats and plague, and inoculations

Arrangements have been made

200 WALK OUT CHINESE CHAMBER ELECTION MEETING attempt by some 200 members to block the

election of the 20-member supervisory committee at yesterday's annual general meeting of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce failed when the majority present called for the election to continue.

Prico: 20 Cents.

The dissident members thereupon walked out in a flurry amidst shouts and frenzied hand waving from both sides, and it was fully five minutes before the meeting was again called to order.

to ensure that no disorder it should or should not be held, spokesman today admitted the Two processions are to be would mar the meeting, and Those who consider it should not evacuation of Linfen in southheld by local Chinese to-day Police officers, both uniformed be held can leave the meeting. ern Shansi and the loss of to celebrate the inauguration and plain-clothed, were in at- They can, as they have already Lachokow in northern Hupch

Both processions will consist with the Chairman, Mr. Tung Chairman, Mr. Kwok. Chan, the The route to be followed by Chamber's Legal Adviser, Hon. Secretary, Mr. H.Y. Ts'o.

All precautions were taken | agenda-not to discuss whether done, seek remedy from the in one of the worst days for Court, and if it is eventually ruled the Nationalists on the central The meeting opened at 2 p.m. that the meeting is unconstitu- China ifront in recent months. tional, then the election is null

some 200 dissident members

amidst shouts of protest at the

'irregularity of the whole pro-

When order was restored a

Supervisory Committee

1939 when the meeting opened.

the following were elected:

Chan Wai-sang, Chan Ching-to.

Wong Ping-kwan, Wong Tong.

The committee will, supervise

the election of the new General

Committee of the Chamber, from

Yeuk-lam, Lo Kwek-min.

ceedings

Ping-sum.



Mr. Tung Chung-wal, Chairman of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, addressing the gathering at the election. (China Mail .Photo) .

After the report and accounts, The firing of a 21-gun salute at for the year had been adopted 0100 GMT tomorrow will-signal and the election of auditors had the opening of the six-year term heen approved, the main business of China's first Constitutional of the meeting, the election of

> Dissident members started firing questions at the chair: man, the secretary and the legal adviser, charging that the supervisory committee then promeeting was irregularly held and-caffing-for-explanations-ofdifferent clauses of the Chamber's new constitution.

Notice Necessary Mr. M.K. Lo told the meeting Fun Fon-um, Chan Kam-po

that the agenda before it was to Kwok Chun-shing, Li Hin-leung, proceed with the election of a Wong Yin-ching, Tam Kwoksupervisory committee and not to kwong, Mok Chun-fong, Chu discuss the legality or illegality Wai-chi, Ho Li-po and Dr. Li of the meeting.

In his experience as legal adviser to the Chamber for over SCAP has approved the sale of 10 years there had never been an certain members who had taken

It was not possible to hold the because under the new constitugiven, and the best they could do was to hold it today. "The Committee has done all

that was humanly possible. What else do you expect them to do?" continued Mr. Lo with some heat. "This meeting is called to transact the business set out on its

Cotton Mill Dispute Negotiation

Another meeting between the Chinese Spinning and Weaving General Labour Union and the | Nanyang , Cotton Mills, Ltd., is 150 workers of the Nanyang welfare, flies, cause of diseases,

Chinese labour circles said yesterday that following the ultimatum sent, by the : Union to the Mills last week-end, demanding reinstatement of the 150 workers, the Mills have decided to re-employ about 130.

The meeting tomorrow, presumably at the Labour Office. i will attempt to reach an amicable

Severe Government Losses

Nanking, May 19. A Government military

The spokesman minimized the About half a dozen members importance of Linfen which he then all spoke at the same said had lost its strategic value time, and pandemonium reigned but admitted the seriousness of for some five minutes, cui- the situation in northern Hupeh. stating that powerful Government units are now converging on Lachokow in an attempt to re-

capture the city. He said that the Government forces defending Lachokow numbered only one brigade against six Communist brigades, which launched the attack and three noditional brigades held in re-

The spokesman also revealed that Nationalist planes made an intensive bombing raid on Fuping. Communist General Nich, Yungcheng's headquarters in Hopel on May 13, when many Communist high commanders in north China were gathered there for a millitory conference, including Mao Tse-tung-one of the three highest ranking Communists in China-nimself.

·He said that according: to intelligence reports, the raid claimed more than 80 casualties and an effort is now being made to establish the identity of the Communist dead and wounded --minating in the walk-out of Reuter-AAP. · (Communist Pressure

Increases—Page 2)

count revealed that 604 were still A amail anticyclone centred in the present as against an original of Eastern Ben is moving east and from it. Election of the 20-member ridges extend west to, Central China and south to the China Bea. Pressure is low in a trough extending ceeded without further hitch, and from North Japan to east of the Messrs, J.M. Wung, Wong Tai-Today's Porecast:-Moderate E or SE chiu, Li Man-ki, Chan You-yiu,

winds. Partly cloudy. Yesterday's Weathers-Maximum: 63.1 deg. Fah. Minimum: 74.8 deg. Pah. Sunshing: 9.7 hours. Rainfall: Nil. Total 'since Jan. 296.0 mm.=11.65 fns. 'as against ;en average of 459.5 mm.=18.09 int.

Readings at 10 a.m. Baro, at m.s.f. . . 1013.3 1009.5 m.b. Wind Direction

Before the meeting concluded a vote of thanks was passed amid (All the above times are E.K. Standard acclaim for Mr. M.K.: Lo for his



brings refreshment

Paderal Ino. U.S.A

A party of police is said to proceed the process of on-Dearne, Yorka-Reuter

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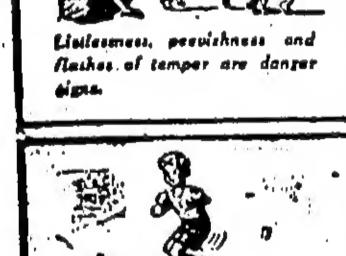
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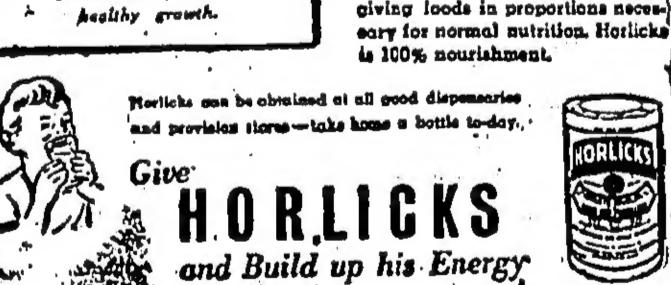
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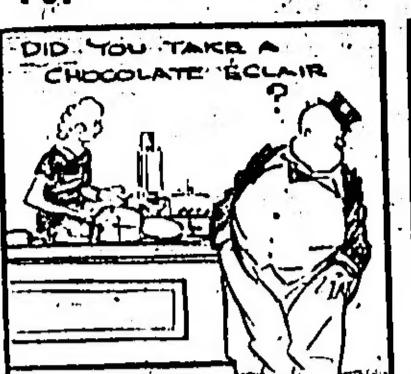
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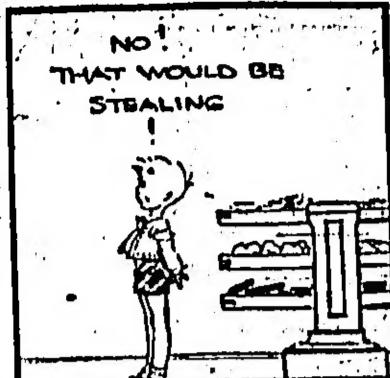
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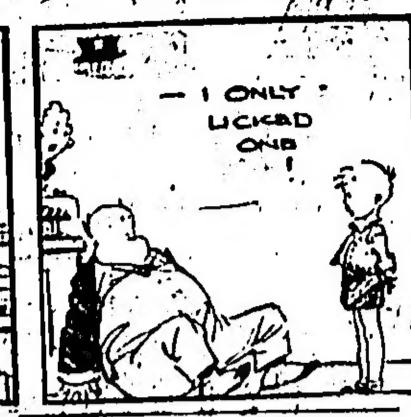
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PITCH REACHES

of Chinchow and taken

Further Deterioration

cast of Chinchow.

positions west of the Govern-

two divisions had reached

Kowpangtse, 20 miles north.

Meanwhile, to tie down Gen-

Curfew is said to nev

been clamped down in the

western outskirts of Pelping

last night when gunfire was audible in many parts of the

Government reverses were also

reported from north Hupch,

where the Communists are re-

ported to have captured the mis-

sionary centre of Lachokow after

a short engagement. There is no

news of the fate of the foreign

The proprietors of two fac-

tories were warned by Mr. W. A.

Bluir-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday

that a third appearance would

For employing ten women at

11 p.m. on April 20, the Standard

Knitting Co., 13 Un Chau Street,

first floor, was fined \$500. "The

September 10 for a similar

the Kwong Man Weaving Fac-

Mr. V. C. Bond, of the Labour

l-Office, prosecuted in both cases.

Massacred

Bangkok, May 18.

-Siam

6,000 Mostern Malayons have fled South Sigm.

into the Kelantan State of Malaya after the

A member of the Siamese Parliament said today.

massacra of 200 of their number.

the South, said the Malnys had Slam's four southern provinces.

village late in April by Slumese have been frequent reports of

police and military. Ingescale unrest as the result of

Nat Amal's report indicated turned to Nanking yesterday from

shot without trial three men, in- Slamese, Associated Press.

lamvirol, just back from an Cabinet officials. ... Cabinet officials. ...

cluding a village official, after bearing

they had boon held under arrest

Factory

Warned

Proprietors

mean a severe penalty.

Shanghai, May 19. Communist pressure in the battles of corridors in south Jehol and western Liaoning reached a new high pitch in the past 24 hours when considerable fresh Red forces were committed to the vital struggles, according to pro-Government war despatches today. In the Manchurian corridor,

Sino-British converging movements from east Jehol and north and south of Linoning against the key city of Chinchow, site of the Club Plans deputy commander-in-chief, England. General Han Fan-chich's headquarters—less than 48 hours after the Nationalist had cleared a 100 mile stretch of the Peiping-Mukden railway brtween Shanhaikuan and Chinchow of Communist guerilla

meeting of the Sino-British Club, it was decided that the activities of the Club should nore extensively adverised as it was felt that there were many people who were only vaguely aware of the

Club's objects. Sinc-British Club was formed to provide a common ground where people representing the different racial, cultures could meet and practice the Arts. To give this a practical application, members usually join one of the groups representing their ernment position has further deinterest, which cover a wide field teriorated with the highway of cultural activities. Although linking Chengteh, the provincial the name., Sino-British Club, capital, and the Great Wall pass limits its definition to the two of Kupeikow, cut at Kwanping. major groups in the Colony, it is 15 miles west of Chengieh, where emphasised that any person re- severe fighting is in progress, sident in the Colony, regardless Pingchuan, 35 miles northeast of of race or creed is welcome to Chengteh completely encircled, share in the activities of the Club. and Lunghua, 25 miles north of The Committee have decided Chengteh under seige. which will be announced from cral Fu Tso-yi's north China time to time in the press. It is armies, Red guerilla units last unique insofar that, free from the well-known summer resort Room of the South China Mornpolitical, religious, or racial, dis- of Sishan and also in the vicinity ing Post. tinctions, it unites all through the of Shaho and Chargoing, 30 miles Arts. Therefore, Hong Kong can northwest of Peiping, on the show a fine example of how the Peiping-Suiyuan railway. merely incidental to a social

structure welded together by common interests. The next public meeting of the Club_will_be_held_in_the_Helena May Institute on May 25 at 9.15 p.m. and will take the form of a lecture on recognising the instruments of the orchestra, illustrated by gramphone records, by Mrs. G. A. Goodban.

Those who wish for further information on the activities of the club are asked to write to the missionaries in the city.-Reuter. Hon. Secretary, Capt - A. J. Luft, Forces Education Centre, Whitfield Barracks, Kowloon.

LETTER

Kowloon Flower Market Sir,-Thanks I feel sure-to the publicity given the flower men's grievance in Kowloon-they have been alloted quite an ideal spot for their wares in Lock .Rdpractically opposite the Dairy Farm in Nathan Rd. Will the indies of Kowloon please note this fact. They will find most of their proprietor was fined .\$150 on "Sellers" at the beautiful stalls, which, in time, will look like the offence. famous Flower Street in Hong Kong. Having written letters to most every one in authority in tory when the proprietor admitted Hong Kong, I am not quite sure to whom the flower men owe 9.31 p.m. on April 13, and to their thanks for the final choice, having been fined on December but anyhow to you Mr. Editor we-and-they-are-indebted-also, "JUST ANOTHER LOVER

. OF FLOWERS."

CBE, AFC, returned to Kai Tak Co., Ltd., were represented by yesterday afternoon by R.A.F. Mr. B.A. Bernacchi, instructed by Sunderland Flying Boat from Mr. F.D. Hammond.

to have started large-scale with Air Marshal Sir Hugh P, was entered into Lloyd, KBE, CB, MC, DFC, 1947, at the price Commander-in-Chief, Air Com- picul less half per cent f.o.b. The mand Far East and other senior buffalo hides weighed 154 piculs officers recently attended exercise "PANDORA" at Old Sarum,

> Peninsula Hotel arrivals:-E, A Rattue, A. W. Hartley, Mrs. C. Burnie and Miss M. A. Roffey.

Peninsula departures: -Mr. and Mrs. R. Vargas, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ormiston, Mrs. M. I. Anderson tiffs. and Edmond D. Esses.

Late today, at least two Red The following forthcoming divisions were said to have weddings have been announced: crossed the Talingho river, west Mr. Cyril George Cuton, R.N. of thien, only 30 miles north F.A.B. H.M.S. Tamar, to Miss Eileen Mary Roche, Army (ADS), 39 MacDonnell Road. ment stronghold and another

Mr. lan Charles Mack, Banker, Penang. Malaya, to Miss Alithe Beryl Hope, Kunming, Yunnan,

In south Jehol the whole Gov- ping.

FOOD PARCELS **FUND**

Hon, Treasurers Messrs, . Mitchell & Exchange Building.

The annual general meeting of the British Legion (Hong Kong, hoped that residents will support night launched attacks in the and China Branch) will be held these efforts. The Club in itself is western outskirts of Peiping near 5.30 p.m. tomorrow at the Board

yesterday by Mr. Justice E. H. Williams (Chief Justice), in the case in which the Wo Loong Hong of Bank of Canon Building, sued The Canton Overseas Trading Co., Ltd., of Holland House, for damages for alleged breach contract' in regard to the sale; of 500 pieces shaved buffalo hides.

Yesterday's proceedings were mainly confined to closing ad

The Hon, Mr. Leo d'Almada e

The Canton Querseas Trading

In their statement of claim, the The Air Commodore together plaintiffs allege that the contract 624 34. Defendants refused to take delivery of hides or to pay for them. The plaintiffs claimed \$10,614.90, the difference between the contract price and the price prevailing on Aug. 8, 1947; and

> A counter-claim was filed by defendants, who alleged breach of contract on the part of plain-

Friends A 16-year-old girl was ordered

by Mr. W. H. Latimer in the Ju-Mr. Gerald Edward Gagnon, venile Court at Kowloon yester-Cashier, 16 Fook Wing Street, day to be sent to the Salvation Shamshuipo, to Miss Chan Kam- Army Home for six months when a finding of guilt was returned on two counts of larceny by bailee, one of larceny and one of larceny by trick.

It was stated that the girl obtained food from a cooked-food hawker for some time and ran to the up a debt of \$38. When pressed for payment, she took three suits of clothing from two friends, and four pieces of clothing from another friend, and pawned them.

The father told the Magistrate that defendant was "a very naughty girl" and that he hat twice sent her back to the country. He wished her to be sent I to a house of correction.

Edith Summerskill, the

who is Parliamentary

The Prime Minister, Mr. Cle-

ment' Attlee, will, address the

Conference when it resumes to

Reminders

Today

Y's Men Cluby Luncheon, Roof

Chinese Native Dances by Work-

Garden, H.K., Hotel, 12.45

ers' Children Schools, St.

John's Cathedral Hall, 8.30

morrow.-Reuter.

popular woman

Scarborough,-May-18. The Labour' Party today urged its leaders in the exorbitant profit distribution."

So far, the Government has relied upon voluntar -appeals to manufacturers and trading organi-

Executive spokesman and "squeezing capitalists any furformer Chancellor of the Ex- ther or by any short cut; other chequer, made clear to the than producing more." Party Conference here that the Government would take further measures if it proved necessary.

"If it should appear that certain monopolists are ignoring this request that would be an argument for putting them into the ernment to keep down food next list of priorities for socialisation." he said.

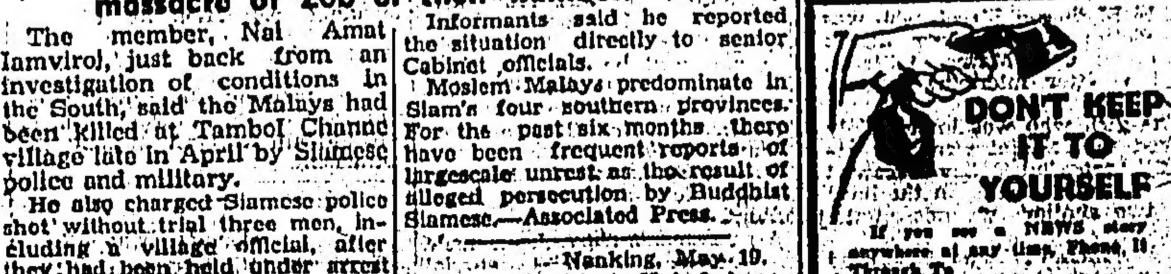
. With the demand for action to curb dividends, the Conference coupled general approval of the Government's economic policies to boost production and fight in-

It, accepted the party statement-"production, the bridge to socialism"-supporting the Govhaving employed two women at ernment's economic plans, discussion of which was introduced 3 last for the same type of by Mr. Herbert Morrison, Deputy Prime Minister.

Cost Of Living

passed a resolution welcoming the Government's offorts to establish a polloy for wages, profits and other incomes, designed to prevent inflation. The way of the contract

The resolution insisted that the basis of such a policy must be the stabilisation of the cost



for three dayson will be President Chiang Kaleshek rethat deaths during the April Wusily after a two-day vacation of the April Wusily after a two-day vacation parameter than on scenic Tal Hu Lake.—Reuter Parameter of All Hual Lake.—Reuter of All Hual Lake.

Government to take sterner action to "curb

sations to cut their dividends. Mr. Hugh Dalton, the Party culties could not be met by

Subsidy Vota Today's session ended with the first defeat of the Executive during the Conference. Delegates voted against any production in or withdrawal of the £400 million subsidies paid by the Gov-

Secretary to the Ministry of Food, unsuccessfully urged tho. Executive view that the Chancellor of the Exchequer should A fine of \$250 was imposed on nation. have discretion in fixing the

amount of subsidies, but assured the delegates that subsidies on essential rationed foods would not be withdrawn: 19 12.

Mr. Morrison told the delegates there would have to be greater production. The country's dim-

> Coming Events TOMORROW Annual General Meeting V.D.M.A.; St. John's CathedreluHall, 4.80 p.m. Kowloon Rotary Luncheon, Pen-Union Insurance Society of Canton, annual general mealing.

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Kerr on Feb. 19.

Chan Cheung (45) was sen-

tenced to four months' hard la-

nine tons of coal from the s/s

imprisonment) on the charge of

was acquitted on

On the application of Sub-

Inspector Channing, \$754 realised

from the sale of the coal was

ordered to be returned to Messrs.

Williamson and Co., the owners.

the \$370 "tea-money" paid to

Water Police Watchman Wong

Kam-fuk (30) to be donated to

Wong was fined \$250 on March

9 for negligence of duty, Cheng

Kin 23-year-old conlyard keeper

(defended by Mr.) Marcus da

Silva), charged with receiving

stolen property, and Lee Wah-

kai (53), odd-job contractor,

charged with larceny and con-

spiracy to steal, were acquitted

"CASE OF

Nathan Road, on May 19.

locking apparatus.

Magistrate further ordered

conspiring to steal the coal.

nd unlawful possession,

the Poor Box.

on April 23.



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legations against Police Officers is allowed to go on unchecked, it will eventually lead to people refusing to come forward to perform a public service." These remarks were made yesterday by Mr. A. Lonsdale, Alipur Crown Counsel, before sentence of five years' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane was passed by Mr. Justice 'T. J. Coal Case Gould (Puisne Judge), on Koo

AGAINST POLICE

'If the practice of making criminal slanderous al-

way robbery. which lasted exactly three the prosecution, assisted by Det, Insp. D. G. MacPherson, said On examining the book the the editor of a paper in Kweilin. months, came to an end yesterday with the conviction of that at about 8.20 p.m. on Mar. one (represented by Mr. J.M. 8, in King's Road complainant, one (represented by Mr. J.M. 8. in King's Road complainant, was a leaf torp from the book. d'Almada Remedios), and the Yu Wai-chun noticed that she was a leaf torn from the book. education. He admitted stating in was being followed by a man, acquittal of the other (defendwhom she later identified as aced by Mr. Marcus da Silva), cused. She quickened her pace, of the five original defendants but necused came up, caught hold. charged before Mr. W.A. Blairof her and took away her gold

Fong, 24, unemployed,

was found guilty by a jury

Dropped Ring

bour (to date from Feb. 18) on A Police patrol car was in the the charge of the larceny of the "Alipur", and to a fine of \$500 noise, which attracted the Police afternoon. (or another two months' simple in the patrol car. Chase was given and accused was arrested. When he was caught, he dropped the defendant. Cheng Ngan (31), coalyard the ring, which complainant the Identified as her property. counts of conspiracy, trespassing

hours after his arrest, he made a to move. statement. The next day, he was charged with robbery and made another statement.

After evidence in support of the case for the Crown had been given, accused, in a statement from the dock, alleged that the ring had been given to him by complainant to pawn. Accused also alleged that he was beaten by the Police.

Addressing the Court after the jury had returned their verdict, Mr. Lonsdale said that it was scandalous to make criminal slanderous allegations against the Police, especially a Police Reservist who had come forward to perform, without payment. public service. The making of such slanderous allegations could involve the accused in a prosecution for perjury. Mr. Lonsdale Tribunal for a reduction. said that if the making of these allegations was allowed to conheard by Mr. W.H. Latimer at tinue unchecked, it would finally Kowloon yesterday when Ro- lead to people refusing to come bert Lynn Henshaw, 21-year- forward to perform a public ser-

old Canadian seaman of s/s "Lake Maniton", was charged "Completely Unfounded" with the malicious damage of

a piano at the Star Hotel, 23 Before passing sentence, Mr. Justice Gould said to accused: Inspector J. Orem said that at "You have been found guilty 12.15 a.m. on May 19 three Europeans, including accused, went to the hotel, drunk. Detence, I am entitled to take into Court, in Kowloon City. fendant wanted to play the plane consideration your conduct since but the manager, David Cheung, the time of your arrest. I find him that it was locked. that you have made allegations Henshaw thon forced the ild open, causing \$10 damage to the against the Police which you knew to be completely un-It was a case of stupidity, said founded-allegations which you Major N. F. Quinton and Capt. Inspector Orem. Defendant was did not consider worth while to M. Timbale will comprise the docile, when taken into go into the witness box to sup- Tribunal. custody by the Police and gave port by evidence. For those reatrouble whatever in the sons, I regard your offence more seriously than otherwise. You The Magistrate cautioned de- are sentenced to five years' hard fendant and ordered him to pay labour and 12 strokes of the \$10 compensation to complainant, cane."

Bank Of Portugal Directives

Lisbon, May 18. With the object of halting the drain on Portuguese hard currency reserves, the Bank of Portugal today issued two directives to Portuguese banks.

It states that these banks may | ceptional importance. This resnot credit escudos to anyone triction, however, was evaded by previous authority.

The most important of certain Portuguese counterparts. exceptions listed in the circular is that banks may credit escudo The second circular directed Colony.'

Formerly, sale of dollars and issue, Bank Nacional Ultramarino Reclamation Street. Swiss francs was subject to a and Bank Angola without prior Defendant was sentenced to ten Bank of Portugal sanction.— days' imprisonment and ordered to be re-expelled.

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Pretended He Owned Cheque

Six months' hard labour was imposed on Chu Chungying, 20, Shanghai Chinese, by Mr. Thomas Tam at Central Magistracy yesterday on a charge of attempting to obtain money from Leung Chan-chou by pretending that he was the owner of cheque number 166827 for

Inspector A.F. Cochrane, prose-cuting, said that on April 5 a fold of the On Fat Company went to the bank to pny in two cheques. He left the paying in was found guilty by a jury book with the two cheques in ed by Det, Sub-Inspector T. on a charge of unarmed high-side on the counter until his Cashman. turn came to be attended. Mr. Lonsdale, who conducted was given back the book which said that he was a graduate of he took to his office.

> them to stop the cheque if any went to the Hong Kong and one came for payment. He also Shanghai Bank: and was not got in contact with the police. of the International Company the Wong Wo-cheung. went to cash the cheque. Ho told the police that the cheque had been given to him by a

vicinity. After accused had run he was going to call for the refused to give the address of away, the complainant made a material and the change that the guaranters and the amount of A policeman was sent to the chop for the account. shop, where a coolle came for! Mr. Lee Shul-wah, who had

the police arrested him. The ordinates had brought him in-The accused was taken to the coolle was from St, Francis Hotel formation about the account. He Police Station where, about two where denfendant and intended knew that Lee was the assistant

Witness Given Gruelling Cross-Examination

Mui Chiu-chan, nophew of the complainant, was given a gruelling cross-examination at Central yesterday by Mr. M. A. da Silva in the case in which Chan Yuen-shu alias Chan Shu, manager of the Wing Wo Cheung Firm, 311, Des Voeux Road, is charged with the fraudulent conversion of \$30,000 to his own use while being a trustee for Chan Tsoi-king, a widow.

Defendant was represented pagreed that Lee had perjured by Mr. Marcus da Silva while himself in the witness box. He the prosecution was conduct-

In reply to Mr. Silva, witness Peiping University and had been He rang up the bank and told evidence that in Dec. 1946 he given the address of the guaran-On April 6 Leung Chan Chou tors but was given the name of

Bank Rofusal

The Bank refused to give the customer who had bought \$250 amount of the undrawn balance. worth of woollen cloth and that He could not say why the Bank balance to a person who had

given evidence, had told Leung saw Chu outside and when he said that only his subcompredore of the Bank, Witness

Although defendant was pre-

nevertheless reported to the

clothing) were stolen from his

Defendant was fined. \$100 or

A statement on the disposal

the kennels at the

"The public are reminded that

occasionally cases of rables occur

comodating stray dogs and there-

to enter the premises unless ac-

companied by the Inspector in

charge-is-unable-to-escort-mem-

bers of the general public round-

the kennels except those wishing

to visit 'a dog under obser-

vation or those whose dogs have

of unclaimed stray dogs kept

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four weeks' simple imprisonment.

Police that the boards

by Lam Shing-hing (46).

TOLD FALSE STORY GET BACK GOODS

"The peculiar case" of a man who, after seeing his belongings auctioned by order of the Supreme Court, reported to the Police that his clothing and bed-boards had been stolen, was related to Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr by Sub-Inspector J. S. Howarth at Kowloon yester-

Hui Chung-fai (26), charged dant whose rent was several with making a false report to months in arrears. Accused's the Kowloon City Police at 2.15 clothing and bed-boards were acp.m. on May 12, had a dispute cordingly distrainted by the Court with his principal tenant over bailiffs and, on May 11, auctionrent and went to the Tenancy ed by Messrs. Lammert Brothers.

In retaliation, principal tenant sent at the auction and knew who Chow Kap (48) applied for a bought his bed-boards he Distress Warrant against defen-

New War

A war crime trial against three Japanese officials will by the jury on the clearest evi- open tomorrow at 9 a.m. in bought the boards at an auction-

Major A. Mackay, Australian brought to light the real facts of for \$50. Div., SCAP (GHQ) Tokyo, will the case, said SI Howarth. Wat prosecute while Ltd-Col. F. Pullen (President), Major J. K. Lloyd,

accused. Navol Lieut. Minjam Sagejima, Chief Petty Officer Kenzo Hoyama and Shosuki Kohama, civilian adminstra-tor attached to the Naval South Seas Staff, are charged with the murder of the Rev. Leonard Kempish of Dobo, on Aroe Island in on Feb. 5, 1944.

Capt. J. Wogan-Brown, Buffs, Government yesterday. will sit as Advisory Officer for the defence.

The trial of Admiral Tahara claimed strays are affected by given him some pills with direc-Susumu and 16 of his Hainan disease, chiefly mange, and many lions. He explained that he for-POW camp associates adjourned also are flerce and unmanageable. got to mention it in his evidence for a two-week recess yesterday Stray dogs suitable for keeping in chief. for preparation of closing ad- as pets are normally claimed by dresses by prosecution and defense their owners. and summing up by the Court.

NEW ONE TO MAGISTRATE

"That's a new one to me," said Mr. W.H. Latimer at Kowloon outside Portuguese territory purchases of dollars and Swiss yesterday when Wong Lung, 25-without the Bank of Portugal's escudos in Lisbon—from foreign returned to Hong Kong "only returned to Hong Kong "only two days ago as I had to bring my friend's future wife to the

accounts, in their own books, of that no account of persons do- Wong was expelled from the persons domiciled abroad when miciled at home or abroad may Colony on Feb. 3 and was arthese are the proceeds of dollar be credited with the proceeds of rested by detectives at 11.15 p.m. strayed." notes of the Bank of Portugal on May 17 on the roof top of 46

BY ALEX RAYMOND

A total fine of \$300 was imposed on Lai Yiu Wah, 35, manager of Levee Company, Robinson Road, when he appeared at-the

Central Magistracy yesterday on charges of driving at a speed and in a manner dangerous to the public and driving on the wrong side of the road.

He admitted both offences, Insp. Norman Reynolds said that he was called to an accident at the junction of Gap Road and Wongnelchung Road on May 19 at 1.20 p.m. Two cars had coilided.

Defendant had been nine feet on the wrong side of the road, causing the collision. He must have been travelling at 40 to 45 miles per hour according to his skid marks which were over 40

would not go so far as to suggest that this was a swindle in which Lee was a member. The only reason he could give why Lee had perjured himself in the box was that amounts had

been drawn from the bank. Asked if by this he meant that Lee did so to protect the Bank from a civil action, witness made no reply. It was incorrect to say that witness had made these statements to lay the foundation of a civil action against the bank.

He agreed that the Hong Kong Bank were careful in choosing the assistant compradore and he would have to be a man of integrity. "A Forgery"

Mr. Silva then referred to a conversation witness had had with the compradore, He agreed that he had said that the compradore had told him that if the money had got into the hands of swindlers it would be better for him to take what was offered. At this point Mr. Silva asked

witness whether Mr. Lee had compounded the swindle by suggesting that witness take what he could. Referred to an exhibit, a docu-

ment obtained from the Bank by Inspector Cashman, witness said that it was a forgery. This caused Mr. da Silva to enquire whether it was another crime against the bank for uttering a false docu-

Witness was cross-examined at length on the other portion of his evidence. When his evidence did not agree with that of complainant, witness said that the widow was old and had a faulty

UNREGISTERED PRACTITIONER

Wat Fat-fu, a Chinese doctor of No. 64, Des Voeux Road, first floor, appeared at cubicle. He brought Det. 1070 Yiu Central . Magistracy yester-Yan to a firewood shop at Tam day charged with being an Kung Road and pointed out his unregistered practitioner.

bedboards in a cubicle occupied Mr. Marcus da Silva, for dofendant, pleaded not guilty. In Lam told the detective that he spector H. Moran prosecuted. Cheung Ping, 30, foki, said in dence possible. In passing sen- No. 1 Australian War Crimes and produced the auctioneers evidence that he consulted defendant regarding a skin disease. receipt for the \$12.50 paid. Further inquiries by Det. Ylu Yan He was to receive five injections

Wat personally treated him, witness stated. Defendant had diagnosed his allment as skin disease and apart from injecting defendant, did not give him me-

dicine or ointment, -Stray Dog ness said two men came into the shop. One, in uniform, informed Disposal witness that defendant was not

The uniformed man took a statement from him. Wifness refuted counsel's suggestion that it was a planned raid

Slaughterhouses was issued by asserting that he did not know anything about it. He admitted under further "The great majority of un- questioning that defendant had

> Hearing was adjourned to July 13 at 2.30 p.m.

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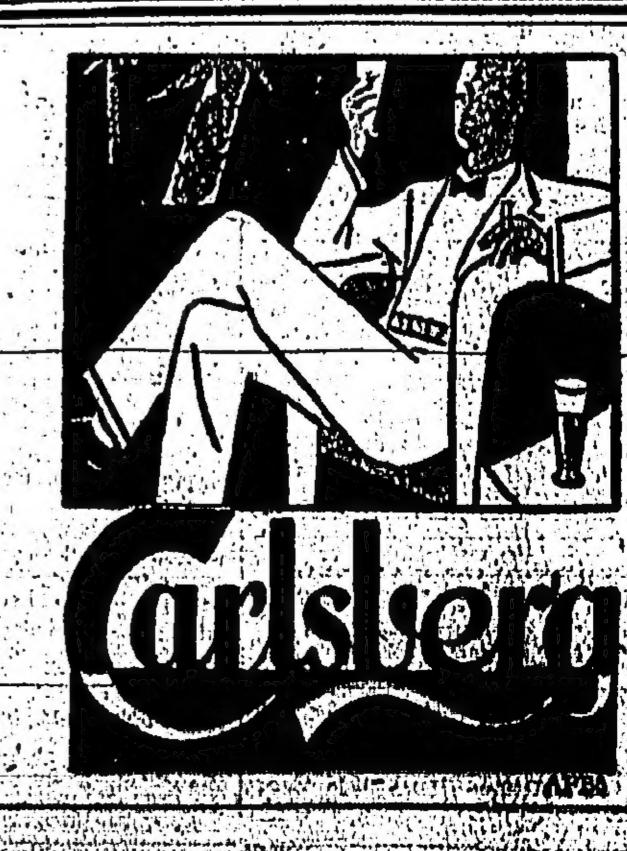
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Bughdad, May 18. Russian recognition of Israel will bring no change in the determination of the Arab Governments to settle the Palestine problems by measures already embarked upon, an authoritative source told the Associated Press today.

realised that all the Govern- called Zionist State, added the ments which supported parti- same source.

THE MACAO ELECTRIC LIGHTING COMPANY, LIMITED:

NOTICE is hereby- given that the Thirty-Third Ordinary Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of the Company will action, Saut Alahali, the organ be held at the Boardroom of of Messrs. Lowe, Bingham & Party, which is progressive and Matthews, Mercantile Bank a Russian sympathiser, described Building, Second Floor, Hong the Russian recognition as a Kong, on Wednesday the 26th "hostile action against the Arabs day of May, 1948 at 11.00 a.m. and contradicting all the Soviet theories of self-determination, Zionist Imperialism, and libera-

By Order of the Board Directors

> JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER,

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NOTICE

Boys for training in ENGLAND as apprentice tradesmen in the British Army.

1. An educational examination will be held at the Forces Educational Centre, Whitfield Barracks, KOWLOON, on 1st July 1948 for sons of soldiers and ex-soldiers living in Hong Kong to select candidates for training as apprentice-tradesmen in the British Army.

2. Applicants must be :-

(a) British subjects European race. . (b) Between 141/2 and 161/2 years of age.

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3. Further details will be given to applicants on personal application by parent or guardian to Staff Officer Education, Whitfield Barracks, KOWLOON, (Telephone 34121 Tailoring. Ext:_.134).

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mr. GRAEME SIS-SON HUGH-JONES has retired from Partnership in Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist as from the 15th May, 1948.

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Governments | tion would recognise the so-

"The Arab Governments appreciate the Zionist resistance and the consequences of all probable foreign assistance," he said.

"We believe our campaign will

be short and will restore peace

and order to Palcstine." The Baghdad press today strongly denounced the Russian the National Democratic

tion movements," the paper concluded. "Soviet diplomacy wiped out in one stroke the fruits of 30 (years of propaganda. Molotov will realise that the Zionist State will not bring peace but

bloodshed."-Associated Press.

JAP GENERAL TO HANG

Yokohama, May 19. Former - Lieut-General - Tasuku Okada was sentenced today by and Members of the Company the Eighth Army Tribunal to be will be closed on Tuesday, hanged for ordering the illegal 25th May and Wednesday, execution of some 38 American 26th May, 1948, both days airmen at Nagoya in 1945 without

> Colonel Hajime Onishi was sentenced in the same trial to life imprisonment and the remaining 17 defendants drew a total of 237 years' hard labour. -Associated Press.

ROTARY CLUB KOWLOON

A reading entitled "H.M.S. BONAVENTURE" will be given by

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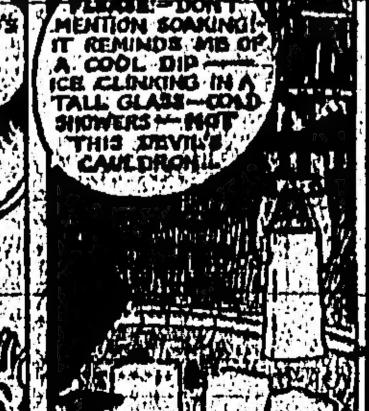
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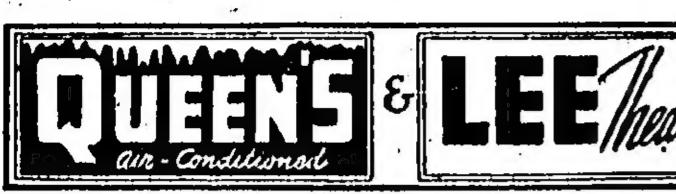




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The first Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

· · MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE. Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

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and Club Rooms at. \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all chits etc. Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building,

'A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PRE-

MISES DURING THE MEETING. PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable

at the Gate. Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the

Public Enclosure.

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MORE TALK ON PALESTINE Council Rejects American Proposal

Syrian Attack On U.S. Policy

Lake Success, May 18. The Security Council, in a debate on the Holy Land issue, rejected a United States proposal to submit questions to the Arab

states regarding details of agreements they might have on Palestine. the United States, Britain, France and Colombia—three short of a majority—voted

for the proposed questions. They were delet-

ed from the questionnaire which accompanies

the United States resolution describing the

Bir Alexander, Cadogan later

said he had just been instruct-

ed to substitute the term

tine" for the term "Provisional

The British Government

to what numbers and from

Consulate Drama

American representative, reply-

ing to Syria's query, said he

could not admit that there was

any tribunal in the world which

could judge the legality of the

American Government's recogni-

Commission, is besiegeti

building at intervals.

Alexandre Parodi,

tion of Israel.

Warren Austin,

"Jewish authorities in Pales-

Government of Israel."

Palestine situation a menace to peace. Earlier in the debate on the proposal to send a questionnaire to Arabs and Jews in Palestine, asking for information about the part they were playing in the part they were playing in the fighting, Pafa Mahmoud Bey Fawzi (Egypt) objected to the whole sense of the questions which, he said, were "extreme-

ly prejudicial." They spoke of the "Provisional Government of Isrnel," but what, ha asked, was the so-called Ga- also thought that a question

vernment? The questionnaire also spoke ask whether they had arranged of Jewish and Arab sections of Palestine-but on what basis men of military age and, if so, were they determined?

Major Aubrey Eban, repre- where senting the Jewish Agency, said the questionnaire did not imply recognition of the Jewish state. It was merely a request for information addressed to the only de facto Jewish authority in Pulestine today-the Provisional Government of Israel. "Blunder"

The Syrian delegate next ask-ed whether 'he United States representative could justify Government's recognition of the proclamation of so-ralled Jewish state.

If they could not justily that "blunder" in international law lem, his phone cut off, and he would be forced to submit the question to the International Court of Justice.

How could the United States recognise the Jews as the de facto authority? The state was proclaimed at 6 o'clock and war

Japanese Rail Strike

Tokyo, May 18. workers Private railway throughout Japan today began

a 24-hour strike. Attempts to settle the dispute ended-in failure--yesterday after 11 hours of negotiation between

the strike in its initial stage.

Kyoto as centres. outlying areas were seriously affected by the strike this morning, the Kyodo news agency reported.-Reuter.

BRITISH PRESS STARVED

London, May 18. The Empire Press Union's Council reported today that the Bri- D. 8 3 tish press has suffered severely C. J 0 under a handicap amounting to paper starvation.

The organisation, made up of newspapermen in Britain and its Commonwealth, said the paper shortage had occurred "at a time nerable). of worldwide confusion between South the nations when the public had stood exceptionally in need of world news."-Associated Press.



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Under the approved rice allocations proposal, Hong Kong will receive 125,000 metric tons of rice.-Associa ated Press.

Cargoes

Cairo, May 18. The Egyptian port authorities at Alexandria were reportaddressed to the Jews should ed today to have confiscated the cargoes of four ships--an for the entry into Palestine of Italian, British, Norwegian and an Egyptian-acting under the new "state of siege" orders.

under instructions to seize the

Arms and ammunition for any port in the world may also be confiscated if the ship calls at an Egyptian port,

France, then told the Security The shipments seized today were Council that the French Consul from the Richard Borchard (1,923 in Jerusalem, who is a member tons), bound for Beirut from of the Security Council Truce Genoa under the British flag with machines, aluminium, food and the French Consulate in Jerusairon plates; the Italian Arsia (710 tons) from Genoa, carrying iron, machine-gun fire spraying the ammunition and machinery; the The Consul had telegraphed to Egyptian Memnon (087 · tons) Parodi, saying that Arab ma- which had 525 rifles on board, chine-gun posts had his consu- bound for Beirut; the Norwegian inte under fire from two sides, Vigeld, from London and Amsterand that six people in the build- dam, carrying canned food, building had already been wounded, ing iron and iron plates and pipes. taps.—Reuter.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority un Authorities"

sarily having to win one. In some his game. The strike offects 13 private situations, ruffing with it when At other tables of the same railway lines in the Kanto dis- the declarer can over-ruff may duplicate game, East made one trict-of which Tokyo is the be of telling usefulness. It may simple move that held the concentre-six lines in the Chubu oblige the declarer to use a real- tract to exactly game without district and five lines in the ly high trump, instead of a very any overtricks. In these cases, Kansaj district-with Kobe, and small one, to take that particular when the third high heart was trick. By thus consuming one of led, the East player realized it Hundreds of thousands of com- his honours, he may establish might be from a six-card suit muters travelling to Tokyo from in your partner's hand some card and South therefore would have which otherwise would have been only two hearts to start with. In dropped when the declarer later that event, South would ruff, took out trumps.

> S. 10 5 3 2 H. 10 9 6 D. A Q 7.5.4 H.AKQ S C. 10 7 5 4 as a trick-taker. S. A K Q 8 7 D. K 9

C. A K 8 6 (Dealer: South. East-West vul-Pass

It was painful to watch East fumble his one chance to be of D. None some use on this deal. With his C. A J "worthless" hand, he reckened it made no difference, so paid slight attention to what he did with his own cards.

West raked in his heart K and Q, then led the A. East mechan- nerable)... ically discarded his club 2, and South of course ruffed the trick, K, what is East's proper playing employing the 7 for that pur- plan at 6-Hearts?

MAY FORCE AN HONOUR | pose. Then the declarer rattled POSSESSION of a singleton off in quick succession the spade. Further negotiations between trump of less than honour, A, K and Q, followed by the the Federation of Private Rail- stature may seem to be of no diamond K. A and Q for a club way Operators and the General value unless you can win a trick discard, the club Q, the diamond Federation of Private Railway with it through ruffing some 4 ruffed by the spade 8, then the Workers Union were held this other suit. But it can be worth a club A and K. That of course

> lusing a small trump unless East stuck in his spade 9 to force a

bigger one. That is exactly what these East defenders did. The ruff with their 9 compelled South to play one of his three high trumps, So W E D. J 10 6 2 doing built up West's spade J

TOMORROW'S PROBLEM H, J 10 7

D. J 9 7 5 C. K'432 H. A 9. 4 3

S. 6 3 2. H: None D. A K 10 3 2 C. 10 9 8 7 0 (Dealer: South, Both sides vul-

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ment ships will join from the for home, reducing its strength to

The returning ships will include the aircraft carrier Philippine Sea, which will be replaced by the 27.000-ton carrier Mearsagre. The Navy Department said the

mi-nocuvres." The entire squadron will visit Lisbon, Portugal, from June 21 to The customs authorities are June 26, and will then split up for other visits to Villefranche. cargoes of any ships destined for Golio Juan, Monaco, Leghorn. a Palestine port "under Zionist Algiers, Gibraltar and Casablanco,-Router.

> London, May 18. Vienna Radio reported tonight hat the Czechoslovak Cabinet decided today to recognise the new Jewish State of Israel.-Reuter.

ZBW Hong Kong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2.00 p.m. and from 8.00 to 11:15 p.m., and also on 9.52 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.30., 7.30 to 8.30 and 9.15 to 11.15 p.m.

12.30 p.m.-Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 p.m.-"From the" Yllms". 1.00 p.m.-Rawles and Landauer on Two Planos.

1.15 p.m .- News, Weather Report and Announcements. 1.26 p.m.-Interlude. 1.30 p.m .- "Nothing but Music" Sidney Torch and Queen's Hall

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don Relay). 10.15 p.m .-- Weather Report. -10.16-p.m .- Bonata in D Major for -Violin and Plano (Handel), Birnon Gold-

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The Navy Department today confirmed that 29 American warships will conduct major manoeuvres in the Mediter-

including the 45,000-ton battlewarships, comprising the United The Eastern Atlantic Fleet now

has 18 warships, but 12 replace-United States early next month, and 14 units of the floet will sail

two groups would join in "norma

H.K.T.

"Peter Duck" by Arthur Ransome, Episode

7.30 p.m.-La Demi-Heure Francaise

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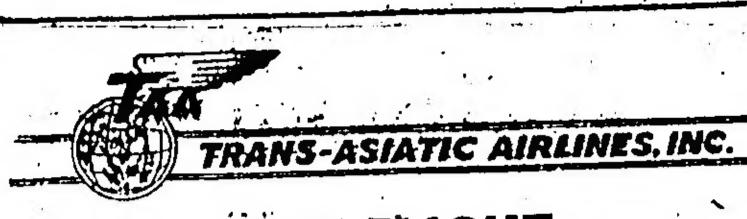
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INDUCTION DAY

Theoretically, the induction into office to-day of the constitutionally-elected ancient chateau of the Duc de President and Vice-President | Noailles. shek and General Li Chung- were managed in France. The jen, marks a milestone in Minister of Marine, M. Campin-China's political history, chi, was not allowed by him to be present when operational be present when operational matters were under discussion. These fell in the purely profest manoeuvrings, however, it is slonal sphere. difficult to detect at this I said that the First Sea Lord juncture that any material and I were one. Darian said he change has taken place. If was different, "However," he there is a difference, it has said, "M. le Ministre will arrive the remedy. Losses by mines, the Navy were now applied: and importance

President and of Chen Li-fu [

ship, and what hopes of a British system more liberal tendency were roused by the revolt against dinner in a private room at the Hitler's experts may well have the party line which result- hitz to M. Campinchi. I formed told him that this form of attack ed in Li Chung-jen's election as Vice-President have now been dismissed.

he was assured of the sup- from ours. younger progressives, with a Navy acclaimed him their chief ed at low water. result which offers little ex- For source demands.

Government has not yet been | chatterboxes in the Chamber. a-prospect that the Legislative Assembly may raise is still going on, the one fact it may amount to little more than the trouble being experienced in fitting all the candidates for office into suitable positions. Another significant fact, too, is the refusal of General Pai Chunghsi (whose post as Minister of National Defence has been given to General Ho Yingchin) to accept the post of Central China Bandit Suppression Commissioner. Politically and otherwise, he is very closely connected with - hig fellow provincial, the-Vice-President Li Chung-jen. His expression of desire to retire altogether from public life does not, therefore, remain in idleness.

necessarily mean that he will None of these things now change the picture, to any marked degree. The stagemanagement is unfortunately all too clear, and the flying of new colours fails to bring conviction that China is to-day entering upon a new era. Something has been through to the Appeal Court through it is true, in the mere process of going through the motions of democratic electric served out a sentence in tion, but while the machine Stanley. variation in the product.

Prisoners' Aid

fact flight this particular de which descrives to be extend-



In the first days of November, 939, I paid a visit to France for n conference on our joint operations with the French naval authorities. Admiral Pound and I drove out about 40 miles from I'mis to the French Marine Headquarters, which were establighed in the park around

Before we went into the conthe Chinese Republic, ference Admiral Darlan explain-Generalissimo Chiang Kai- ed to me how Admiralty matters

Levislative Assembly cannot and now presided affably over no counter,

in the evening I gave a small ed on their movement, a high opinion of this man. His would compass our ruin, Luckily patrictism, his ardour, his acute he began on a small scale, and invelligence, and above all his with limited stocks and manufacresolve to conquer or die, bit turing capacity. Sun Fo's appointment was home. I could not help mentally forgone conclusion. A comparing him to the Admiral, Fortune also favoured us more who, lealous of his position, was directly. On Nov. 22 between middle-of-the-road politician, fighting on quite a different front 9 and 10 p.m. a German aircraft

groups. But the case of as mine, although we both real- into the sea near Shoeburyness, Chen Li-fu, head of the extised all that Darlan had done for The coast here is girdled with the Rightist so-called CC underrate Darlan, nor fail to uncover with the tide, and it was Clique, provided a straight derstand the impulse that moved immediately obvious that, whatout test of strength between him. He deemed himself the ever the object was, it could be "Old Gang" and the French Navy, and the French exammed and possibly recover-

pectation of the new ap. his office while shifting Minis- same night two highly skilled proach which China's plight terial phantoms had filled the officers, Lt. Commanders Ouvry office of Minister of Marine. It and Lewis from H.M.S. Vernon, was his obsession to keep the the naval establishment respon-The personnel of the new politicians in their place of sible for developing underwater

names mentioned in the with Campinchi. This tough Lord and I interviewed them and Chinese Press give a pretty Corsican never flinched or failed, heard their plans. By 1,30 in When he died, broken and un- the morning they were on their clear indication that here der the scowl-of-Vichy, towards way by car to Southend to unthere will be no startling the end of 1940, his last words dertake the hazardous task of changes, though there is still were of hope in me. I shall al- recovery. ways deem them an honour.

considerable - opposition to Pound presented me with prothe retention by Chang Chun posals for recreating the mineof the office of Premier. field barrage between Scotland rising they could only inspect Behind the scenes, a struggle and Norway which had been American Admiraltles in 1917-18. which can be regarded as at I did not like this kind of warall encouraging, even though fare, which is essentially-defensive, and seeks to substitute material on a vast scale for dominating action. However, I gradually worn down and reconciled. I submitted the project to

the War Cabinet on Nov. 19. After much consideration commend this project to colleagues. There is no doubt that, as it is completed, it will impose a very great deterrent impoose a very great deterrent upon the exits and returns of U-boats and surface raiders. It appears to be a prudent provision against an tiention of the U-boat warfare, end an insurance against the danger of Russia joining our chemy. By this we coop the lot in, and have complete control of all approaches alike to

the Baltic and the North Sea. The essence of this offensive minefield is that the enemy will be prevented by the constant vigilance of superior naval force from sweeping channels through it. When it is in existence we shall feel much freer in the outer seas than at present. Its gradual but remorseless growth, which will be known to the enemy, wil

is geared to the same driv- Judge stated quite frunkly ing-force, it would be highly that to convict in his case optimistic to expect any raised the danger of a grave

There would appear to be Prisoners Aid

The recent successful uppeal by a Government servant against a sentence of nine months hard labour for alleged perfury gives food counsel if held on a murder for thought. But for the charge. It is a principle charge with discrete to be extend.

Thirtieth Instalment

depressive effect so that the knowledge gained spirits rose with the deadly com- fare against us. Now that they rale. | would be available when the plications of the mining attack and had done so, it seemed to me that This represented the highest second mina came to be dimman- our effective measures for coun- the proper retort for indisprofessional advice, and of course tled. Eventually the combined tering it. Their tolls and tireless criminate slukings by mines at the just the kind of thing that efforts of all four men were re- courage were our salvation. The mouths of the British harbours passes easily through a grave, quired on the first, and their skill sea traffic on which we depended was a similar and, if possible, wise Cabinet. Events swept it and devotion were amply reward- for our existence proceeded with- more effective mining attack upon

money had been spent. Part the barrage mines came in party came to the Admiralty to bandy later on for other tasks. Presently a new and formidable

danger threatened our life. During September and October nearly a dozen merchant ships were sunk at the entrance of our harbours, although these had been properly swept for mines. The Admiralty at once suspected that a magnetic mine had been used. This was no novelty to us; we had even begun to use it on a small scale at the end of the pre-

dealt chiefly with countering of all that was at stake. mines, and the terrible damage position was transformed. Imme- vial mines in the Rhine. that could be done by large diately, the knowledge derived Considering that this river was active coming along on your side. ground-mines laid in considerable from past research could be ap- used by the traffic of many neutral depth by ships or aircraft had plied to devising practical mea- nations, we could not of course not been fully realised. mine it was impossible to devise The whole power and science of in this form of indiscriminate war- language, strictly prohibited. yet to assume any practical for luncheon." We then ranged largely Allied and neutral, in it was not long before trial and

over naval business for two September and October had experiment began to yield prac-The election of Sun Fo as hours with a great measure of amounted to 56,000 tons, and in tical results. At luncheon M. Campinchi to hint darkly at his new "Secret

was abserved to drop a large port of all Kuomintang Pound's valuation was the same object attached to a parachuic

Here was our golden oppor-For seven years he had held tunity. Before midnight that Pound and I got on very well miralty, where the First Sent

> Before daylight on the 23rd, in pitch darkness, alded only by a mid-November Admiral signal lamp, they found the mine some 500 yards below high water for attacking it after the next

> > The critical operation began early in the afternoon, by which a second mine was also on the diverted from other tasks,

After each prearranged opera- Nothing daunted the ardour of tion Ouvry would signal to Lewis, the Merchant Navy; and their

That evening Ouvry and his

The first impact of the magnetic priorities were obtained, and work report that the mine had been mine had stirred me deeply, and storted at full speed. In conjuncrecovered intact and was on its apart from all the protective mea- tion with the Air Ministry we way to Portsmouth for detailed sures which had been enforced developed a plan for mining the examination. I received them upon us, I sought for a means of Ruhr section of the Rhine by diswith enthusiasm. I, gathered to- retaliation. My visit to the Rhine charge from planes,

In this instalment Mr. Churchill relates' how the magnetic mine was countered. He also gives an impression of Adml, Darlan's jealous relations with the French Minister of Marine.

measures against magnetic. fir- made Ouvry tell his tale to a supreme and vital German artery, come. ing devices, but their work had thrilled nudience, deeply conscious Even in September I had raised

sures for combiting the particu- take action unless and until the Without a specimen of the lar characteristics of the mine. Germans had taken the initiative production, even partially, in any

Serious casualties continued; Vice-President of the turned up. He knew his place, Weapon" to which there was the new cruiser Belfast was mindbe regarded otherwise than clear proof that the Right as my Aide, sat next to Darlan. down to see me in scrous and Nelson was mined whilst entering clear proof that the Right as my Aide, sat next to Darlan. down to see me in scrous and Loch Ewe. Both ships were, howstill all-powerful in the Na- luncheon explaining to him the in the approaches to the Thames. Post Two destroyers were Government leader- limits to which the civilian Min- Every day hundreds of ships and two others hadden the mines. bours, and our survival depend- layers Adventure, were damaged

By Christmas Day I was able to write to the Prime Minister:

Everything is very quiet here. but I thought you would like to know that we have had a marked success against the magboth proved effective. Two sweep and two by lighters carrying heavy coils.

This occurred at Port [Loch Ewe], where our interesting invalid [the Nelson] is still waiting for a clear passage to be swept for her to the convalescent home at Portsmouth. It

approching [completion]. The ings can be resumed. aeroplanes and the magnetic ship-the Borde-will be work within the next 10 days, and we all feel pretty sure that the danger from magnetic mines will soon be out of the way. Will are also studying the

possible varying of this form of attack, viz., acoustic mines and supersonic mines. Thirty ardent experts are pursuing these possibilities, but I am not yet able to say that they have found t

proportion of our whole war claims against Austria. effort had to be devoted to combating the mine. A vast output tion among diplomatic observers time it had been discovered that of material and money was in London whether, it Russia mud near the first. Ouvry with many thousand men risked their Austria, she would not aim at Chief Petty Officer Baldwin lives night and day in the making them in direct talks with showed an increase of 37,282 tackled the first, whilst their minesweepers alone. The peak colleagues, Lewis and Able Sea- figure was reached in June, 1944. man Vearncombe, waited at a safe when nearly 60,000 were thus

of mines was assured; and several hundred nrdent British sailors In 1936 an Admiralty Com- gether 80 or 100 officers and offi- on the eve of the war had focused and marines were organised to. mittee had studied counter- clais in our largest room, and my mental vision upon this handle them when the time should. discussion at the Admiralty about we could not be ready before magnetic torpedoes or buoyant From this moment the whole the launching or dropping of flu- March. It is always agreeable in

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Rear-Adml. FitzGorald, serving

under the Fifth Sea Lord, This

brilliant officer, who perished later

in command of an Atlantic con-

voy, made an immense personal

contribution. The technical prob-

lems, were solved. A good supply

Paving

London, May 18. The heads of the delegations to the London sixpower conference on Germany thet, teday to seek a solution to the outstanding problems in time for the conference to conclude its work

by the end of this week. It is expected the conference [committees will work at top speed during the next three netic mines. The first two de days to prepare the way for a vices for setting them off which plenary session at which some we have got Into action have measure of agreement can be registered on the two basic were blown up by the magnetic questions of a constitution for Western Germany and international control of the Ruhr. No further meetings are cx-

pected in the near future of the London conference of the "Big Four! Foreign Ministers special deputies for Austria. The stand taken by the United

can policy towards Austria to blaze. which France also adheres.

any reparations. -There is at present no indica- engulfed. tion that Russia intends to make concessions over these two ques- brigade exhibition now being held tions on which she has so far here, and the fire engines lind to

There has been some speculathe United States rather than at over the previous the London deputies' conference. February births totalled 260,481

Queen s Palace

The Hague, May 18. Fire today destroyed most of the roof of Queen Wilhelminu's of Palace of Noordeinde in The sation of warships and merchant States and British deputies at Hague and, for a time, threatships can be accomplished by a their last medting—the 100th— ened, the Palace treasures, -simple, speedy and inexpensive on May 6, has placed on Russia , which were removed under the the onus of making fresh com- direction of Prince Bernhard. All our best devices are now promise proposals before meet- husband of Princess Juliana.

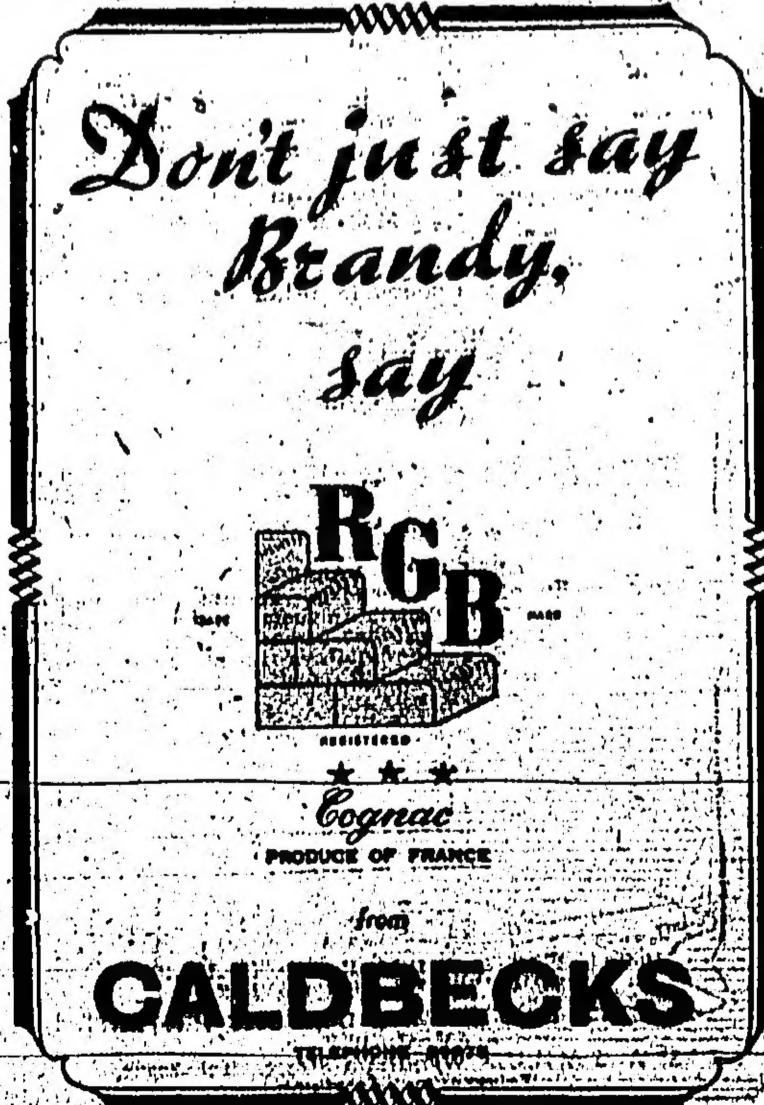
The flames had taken a firm Any such proposals would brigades arrived, and mounted have to take into account the police had to hold back the two principles of Anglo-Ameri- ibrongs of people attracted by the

the building. The fire, believed to These are that Austria should have been caused by painters seep her 1938 frontiers and that using blow, lamps to remove she shou's not pay Yugoslavia vornish, started on the top floor and the whole roof was quickly

The fire coincided with a fire consistently "backed: Yugoslavia's travel a considerable distance to the blaze.-Reuter.

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REPORT ON JAPAN: RECOMMENDATIONS

Reparations Proposed

Washington, May 18.

The Johnston report made

three general recommendations

In connection with setting the

yen rate and restoring private

The report said 1. Policy

establishment of a definite ex-

change rate as soon as monetary

sufficiently stable which, in the

committee's opinion, is not yet

the yen."-United Press.

The Army today released a report secommending that Japanese reparations be slashed to about \$165,000,000, which is far below any previous proposal, and urging immediate large-scale economic aid to enable Japan to build up its exports to \$1,575,000,000 annually.

The report also urged that the breaking up of the Zaibatsu and other economic organizations should be as limited as possible to achieve its objective and not retard Japanese recovery.

The report of the Draper-Hollman-Johnston mission laid down six general recommendations to enable Japan to attain her export goal.

The report said: "Japan's merchant fleet should be directed toward the should be substantially enlarged .. Even if given an opportunity to increase merchant shipping by building, purchasing and bareboat chartering, it will be many

years before Japan's merchant tonnage can be reasonably adequate for its needs." 2. The committee said the United States should "use our influence to overcome under-

Eastern markets. 3. The committee urged the resumption of "active trade between China and Japan."

Cotton Textiles

4. The committee said that Japan should obtain all possible food imports from nearby sources as she did before the war "rather than from expensive dollar meas as at present."

5. "Direct business contacts between buyers and sellers should be encouraged" and the Japanese Covernment should cut all possible "red tape" and other restrictions. . .

6, It recommended that "all possibilities must be stimulated" mentioning particularly cotton textiles, "expanded use of woollen and worsted facilities of Japan," rayon and

It said that:-The Japanese Government should try to bulance its budget "at the earliest possible moment." 2. The Japanese Government

should reduce Government

penditures and Occupation authorities "should continue their efforts to reduce occupation costs."

Yon Rate

be adjusted as expeditiously as production costs" and subsidies be discontinued wherever possible

5. SCAP __should __continue prodding the Japanese to augment tax collections and, The Japanese Government should make greater efforts

collect all income taxes due from those who file their own tax returns and do not have taxes withheld at source.

Guerillas Raid Kashmir

New Delhi, May 19. Moslem guerilla raiders from the mountainous Gilgit State infiltrated into the Indian-held area of Kashmir, attacking Indian troops guarding the northern approaches to Kashmir, it

was announced today. The announcement said Indian troops repulsed the raiders with

Gligit is a tribal state border-ing Russia. It was seized by the British at end of the ninefcenth century to forestall a feared expansion south war by Russia toward India.

The British handed the state government to Kashmir's Hindu Moharajah Hari Singh when they quit India last August. The Maharajah's governor ruled the state until November, 1947, when Moslem rebels overthrew the Hindu governor and claimed the state for Pakistan.

The report said Indian troops still held Skardy, control point for the 6,900-foot Burli pass which connects Gligit with the fertile Kushmir valley.

The communique said other Moslem guerilles in the southern Jemmu sector at Poonch, near the Pakistan frontier, set fire to a fort and attacked the Indian positions under cover of amore. The Moslem were repulsed with artillery fire.—United Press.

The food protest strikes in Hanover ended today when the last of the stricers 43,000 metal chemical and potters workers resumed work, the German news service, DENA, reported.—Reuter.

Tar Factory Explosion

Kearney, New

Jersey, May 18. At least 10 were killed in an explosion followed by fire at a tar and chemical factory here shortly before midnight last night. Nine bodies were taken from the rules of the building and a tenth victim died in hospital.

Firemen searched the wreckage for other victims of the explosion, which also set off a fire in an adjoining building.—Reuter.

Victory rorecast

Rochester, N.Y., May 18. Victory for the Jewish armies and economic conditions become fighting the Arabs in Palestine last month to suspend the death was predicted by a London publisher today.

Guy Bartholomew, Chairman of "Foreign trade now carried the Board of the London Daily on almost exclusively by the Jap- Mirror, said in an interview with anese Government should be re- the Rochester Times Union that turned to private channels as world Jewry could not afford "to soon as feasible, recognizing that let the Jews in Palestine down." standable trade discriminations this cannot be fully accomplish- "The Arabs may win some of

which are practised against ed until an effective commercial the opening battles but in the exchange rate has been estab- long run the Jews will win." He said that a United Nations 3. The report recommended Army should be sent to Palestine

that the present military rate of to stop the fighting. the yen to the dollar "should be | The publisher declared that the modified to reflect more nearly British public "wholeheartedly the relative purchasing power of supports" the withdrawal from Palesting .-- Associated Press.

Indonesia Jeopardy

Batavia, May. 18. The target date for the formation of a United States of Indonesia, Jan. 1, 1949, was in danger, a Netherlands spokesman declared in a broadcast here tonight.

tiating with the Republicans established federal Indonesian wanted a basic agreement with movement and in many ways with Republic before June 1 that was more important for the this year to make the target federal structure. possible, he said

But those who had closely followed the negotiations and had access to the reports, had come to give the non-Republican conto the conclusion that this was ference at Bandung a share in practically impossible. The the planning of the United States Linggadjati agreement of March, 1947, had made Jan. I next year the provisional date for the transfer of sovereignty, but nowhere did it say that sovereign federal_states_would . have_to_be formed on that specific date."

(The Dutch-Indonesian agreement at Linggadiati in Java profor a Dutch-Indonesian Union consisting of the Nether-Indonesia—to . include Sumatra, Madura, East Indonesia-consisting of the Celebes, the Moluccas and other islands, and_other_territories_such as tion, is to continue for two weaks. Borneo and Dutch Guinea, whose The delegates are expected to

to be determined). agreement, the spokesman de- Fress.

The Dutch delegation nego-clared. There was a widely

This would find expression in the conference beginning this It , was: announced month. carlier that the Dutch Intended and the Indonesian Union .- Reu-

SPEEDING UP AIR TRAVEL Geneva, May 10.

A 17-nation conference to case governmental formulities hindering air transport, opened in the and a United States of Palace of the Nations here to-

The conference, the second session of the division of the International Civil Aviation Organisa: palitical organisation remained make recommendations aimed at speeding up the formulities of the Republic were not the only health and currency exchange factor in the maintenance of this controls at airports -Associated



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Oxford, May 18. Twenty-three-year-old Harry Nicholls was sentenced today to hang for the St. Patrick's Day slaying of a fellow inmate at Oxford prison.

"I was singing Till Take You Home 'Again, Kathleen' as it was St. Patrick's Day," Nicholis testifled. "He woke up and said, 'If you don't shut your noisy Irish mouth, you won't take anyone home again," " Nicholls said he lashed out at

the other prisoner, Thomas Tonuer, with his fists and "after that I don't remember." Police witnesses testified Nicholls told them he hated Tonner

because he "kept mouning about conditions." The hanging sentence will be commuted to life imprisonment

under Government policy in force since a House of Cammons vote penalty for murder for an experimental Ave-year period .- Associated Press

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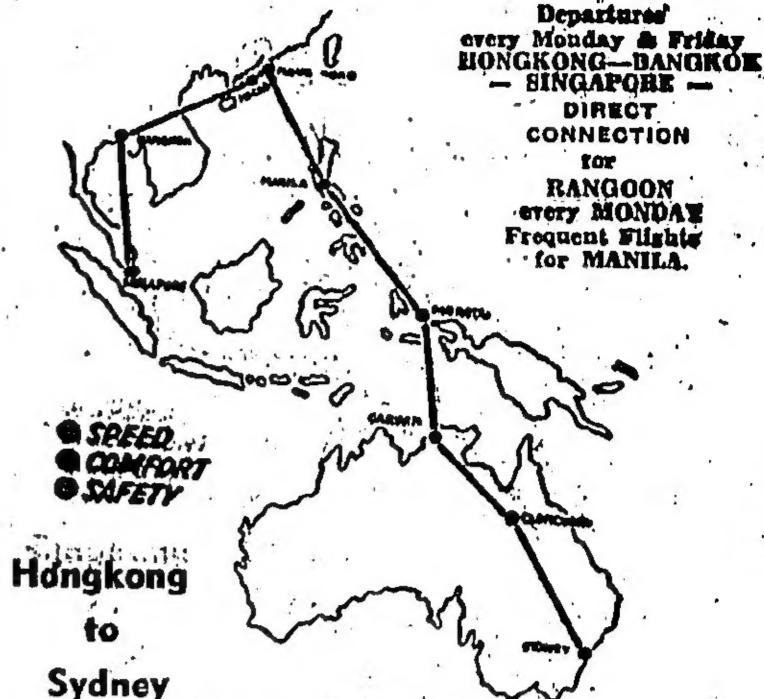
Dublin, May 19. The Foreign Minister, Sean McBride, warned today that Eire may not be able to take part in the Marshall Plan. He spoke to a press conference before leaving tonight for the United States by air where he will talk over this problem, as

well as others, in Washington. "I should like to warn against optimism in connection with ERP aid. Announcements from Washington indicate that in the case of Ireland this aid will be only by way of a loan. Inasmuch as our exports to Western Hemisphere countries are negligible we would have no means of repaying any dollars the United States might be kind enough to

"Hence it appears to me that we may find outselves unable to avail ourselves of ERP aid if it is by way of a loan. Acceptance of a loan, on however generous terms, would be undertaking an obligation to repay in dollars the amount advanced," he said.

McBride plans to press for a grant instead of a loan.-United

Athens, May 18. The Greek Minister of Public Order, M. Constantin Rendis, declared today that the assassination on May 1 of M. Christos Ladds, former-Greek-Minister-of-Justice was carried out on the orders of the Communist, Party.-Reuter.



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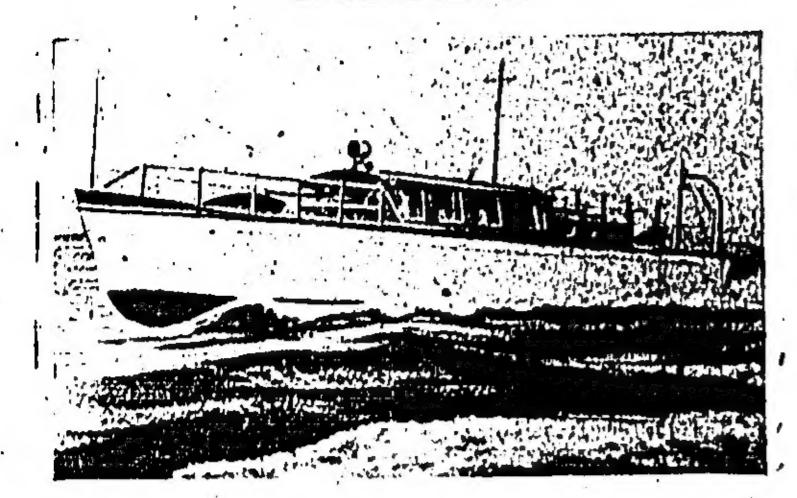
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bogies of a fabricated light weight design, made up of mild steel pressings, electrically welded together. The roller bearing axleboxes and flexible springs combined with the liberal use of rubber and special asbestos wearing faces, ensure the passenger a smooth and comfortable ride and noise being considerably reduced. The underframe, side finmes and roof are combined in a box unit by welding the sections together. All side frame roof_and_floor_members-nre_steel-pressings and the result is n light-weight labricated structure of exceptional strength and

In the general design special nitention has been given to temperature control and the reduction of noice by the use of kapok mattresses as insultators in the side frames and roof, provision of two luches of cork and rubber in the floor and the double glaz-ing of all the windows, the inner panes of which are shatter-proof Its streamlined appearance is enhanced by the attractive expanelling of anodised aluminium alloy which is of

Pictures in this page show a "Self-Service" Cafeteria Car recently constructed at the Railway Workshops at Islington,
South Australia, for use on the
S.A. Railways. The car has an
overall length of 77 ft., is 9' 9"
wide, weighs 44 tons fully equipped and incorporates many unusual features of design which
way access to each vacant seat

It the construction of a relatively, small number of cars.
In the atter year, the workshops were modernised and the main engineering block is now an allsited building with a flood area of 600 ft. x 377 ft, and is fitted up, with many modern machines."
Included in the equipment is a Gap Rivetter with crane towers

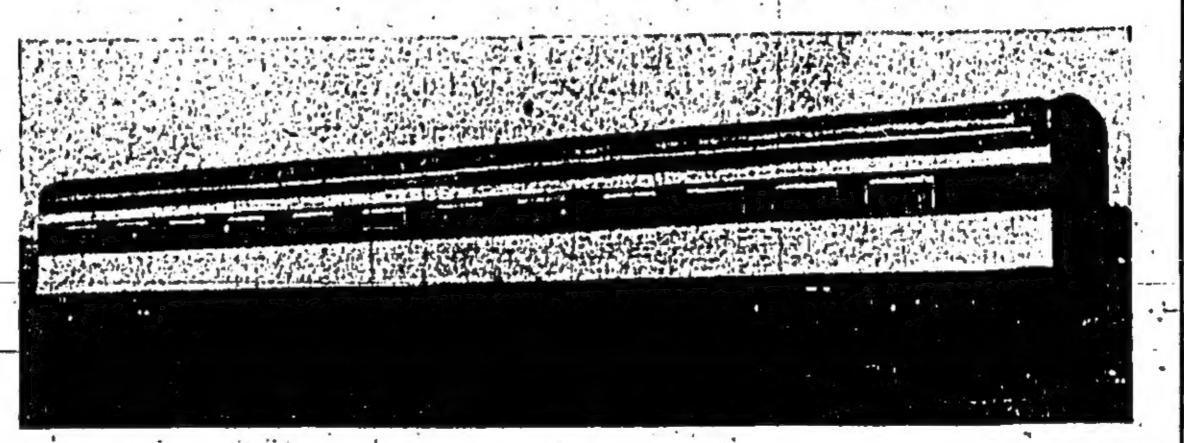
Gap Rivetter with crane towers without inconvenience to other Air Conditioning

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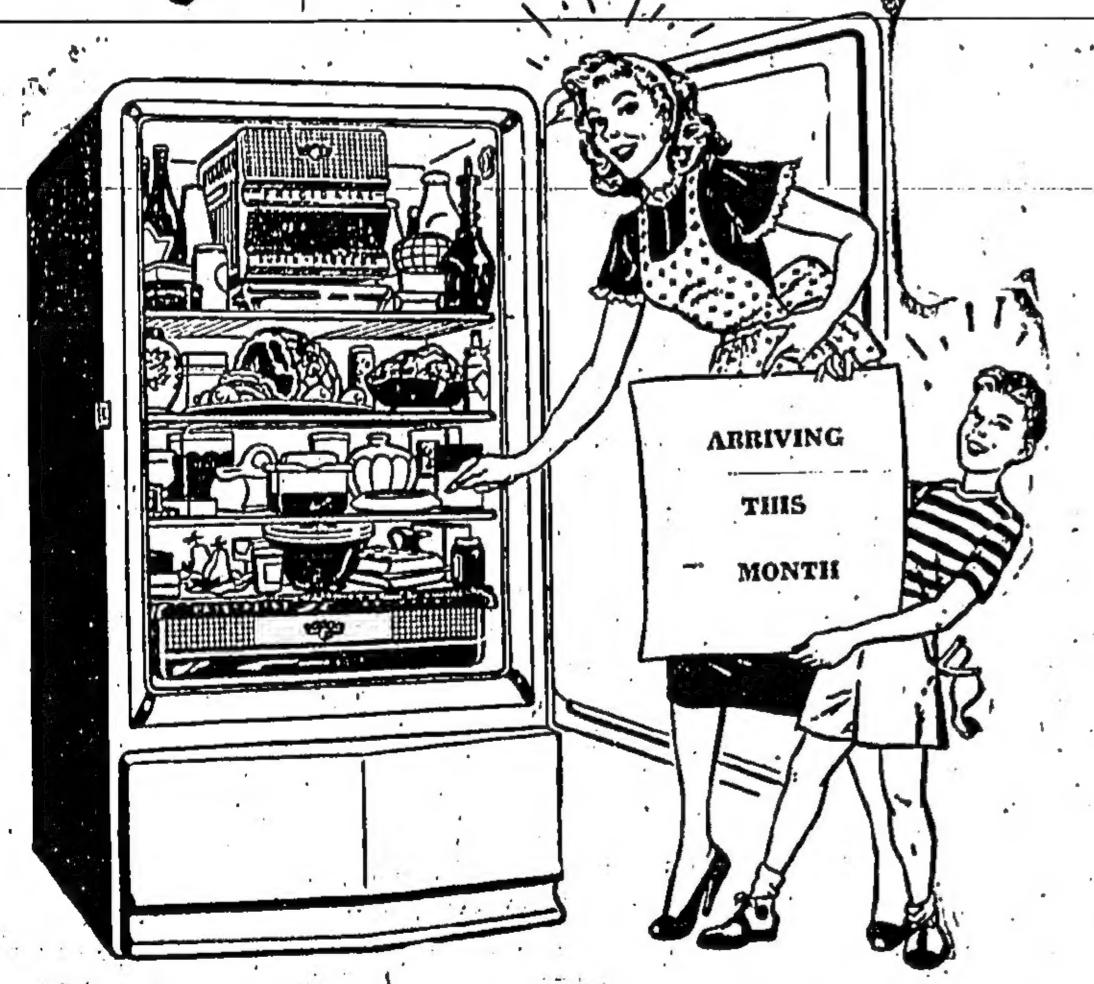
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ice cream, with the usual heated containers for cooked foods, has ferrous and nonferrous and a number have already soup, coffee and tea, Foundries; Forge Shops and been placed in service.

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The use of aluminium in the general construction is designed and in radio for communication this set include its use by the to minimise dead weight as well and navigation. Their stand was Press, for reporting and for a in 'the Empire" Hall, Olympia, variety of mobile uses. London. The exhibits included The police equipment includes police equipment; long-distance a new frequency-modulated communication equipment, such is used on the world's tele- munication with police cars and graph services; the latest de- with other control centres. A velopments in television trans- new development is a complete mitter equipment and F. M. rack assembly of control centre broadcasting; electronic testing equipment. This rack—which and measuring equipment; com- has been designed for use at the mentator's microphones, and a control centre of a large metro-The Islington Workshops with display of radio valves which in- politan or county police forcethe South Australian State Rail- transmitter valve in the world. all the various control panels and

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Russo-American Bilateral Compelling Interest To

Washington, May 18. The United States Government tonight formally rejected Marshal Stalin's proposal of bilateral American-Russian talks on the basis of the open letter sent to him by Mr. Henry Wallace, the third party Presidential candidate.

Marshal Stalin's latest diplomatic move, announced by Moscow Radio last night, was made in response to an "open letter" addressed to him by Mr. Wallace.

Mashal Stalin accepted the issues outlined by Mr. Wallace as a basis for the talks.

Tonight, the State Department, in a statement, formulated, it was understood by Mr. George Marshall, the Secretary of State; after consultation with President Tru-

man, said: "The State Department seen the press reports of a statement by Premier Stalin in res-

country and the Soviet Union. "They are of intimate and com-

pelling interest to many countries, and have been under negotiation for the past two years or more in bodies where other countries were represented, such as the United Nations and the Council of Foreign Ministers.

Clear Warning

"For example, the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission and its sub-committees have held over 200 meetings and the Commission just yesterday reported its inability to rough an agreeposition of two of its membersceptable to the other nine nations represented on the Commission. "A similar situation exists with regard to the other issues mentioned in Premier Stalin's

statement." White House officials earlier pointed out that Marshal Stalin had made no specific proposals. Iteuters diplomatic correspondent wrote that observers London suggested today Marshal Stalin's pronouncement should be interpreted as a clear warning by him that the threat of open conflict was Increasingly real unless the American Government was willing to discuss its differences with Russia on the

basis approved by Moscow. These observers saw a striking similarity between Generalissimo Stalin's reply to Mr. Wallace and his statements in a private interview with Mr. Harold Stassen year ago.

Result—War

sia privately as a leading Re-day by the United Automabile publican, that Russia had been Workers. willing to collaborate with Germany before the war, as with all other nations, but the Germans an effort to avert the strike .-refused to collaborate.

"If one side refuses to col isborate, the result will be conflict-war," he added.

The same lobservers regarded the Wallace proposals as a much less concrete basis for discussion that Marshal Stalin's references soussessessessessessesses

to them appeared to suggest. They felt that the generalisa- Japan, and the removal tions in them would soon lead to troops from China and Korea. ponse to an 'open letter' from Mr. a whole series of Soviet-Ameri- . In a personal reply to Mr. Walcan deadlocks if the United lace, Marshal Stalin said:

necessary in the interests of a Stalin described as 'among the tion, but goes further, makes a peace treaties with Germany and United States."-Reuter.

Cyclone Rio de Janeiro, May 18. Nineteen were reported

Jured by a cyclone in southern Brazil today. . "" "Houses were destroyed and other extensive damage was caused by the cyclone.-Reuter:

"Premier Stalin's opinion that States agreed to open discussions. Important meaning of the open peaceful settlement of out- Among the proposals of the letter consists in the fact that it standing problems is possible and Wallace letter, which Marshal does not limit itself to a declara-

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general peace is encouraging, but most important political docu- serious step forward and gives the specific issues listed in Pre- ments of recent times," were re- a concrete programme for a mier Stalin's statement are not duction of armaments, the pro- peaceful settlement of the differissues between this hibition of atom weapons, the ences between the USSR and the

MORE LIGHT ON TESTS ATOM

Honolulu, May 18. The recent atomic tests at Eniwetok proved "how bombs now under development by the United States would work" and their efficiency.

Lifting the curtain of secrecy | that was a technical question ral John E. Hull, Commander security restrictions. the Soviet Union and the Ukraine of the Joint Task Force, said -- to proposals which were ac- today, "We got our answers and director of the Enlwetok proving we like the answers."

It was implied strongly that ! "The programme just comthe new weapons are a vast im- pleted at the Enivetok proving provement over the Hiroshima grounds' involved a series of bomb and those tested at Bikini. nuclear explosions carried out returned by plane from the re- tory control as we could make mote, closely guarded atoll where I them, and with very intensive Church in Glasgow, was elected

Lt. Gen. Hull told a nows conerence none of the tests were under water. Nor was there an Air Corps, added Major General William E. Kepner, Air Force Deputy with the task force. These were the two types of tests conducted at Bikins.

Asked whether a guided missile was used, Lt. Gen. Hull said

G.M. STRIKE PENDING

Detroit, May 18. A formal 10-days notice that a Marshal Stalin had told Mr. strike of 225,000 General Motors Stassen, who was visiting Rus- workers "is pending" was filed to-

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ment because of the adamant op- only slightly, Lieutenant Gene- which he could not answer under

Siamese Military Out Of Hand

. Bangkok, May 18. The chiefs of the Defence Ministry resigned today. They said they could no longer control the military.

Those resigning were the Defence Minister, Lieutenant-General Lunng Chart Nakrob, and his assistant Ministers, Rear- Admiral Luang Sinthavanati and Group-Captain Momehao Rangsiyakura. The Defence Minister was in the Cabinet of Premier Khuang Aphul-wong which was forced

out by the military in March. He was persuaded to stay on in the Government of Premier Pibun Songgram on condition that the coup clique did not interfere with the administration of the armed forces.

Army troops in recent weeks have been involved in a series of robberies, rape and other crimes. Police announced some were involved in the US\$3,000,000 gold robbery last week .- Associated

Light Rates Raised

London, May 18. Recently nationalised electricity companies today raised electric bills for London and many other parts of England. C. T. Melling, chairman of the

Eastern Electricity Board, told a press conference that the price jump was made necessary by the increased cost of coal and rises in wages and salaries for electric company employees.

Melling said that even before. nationalization many private companies had planned to raise the rates. He estimated that the Eastern Electricity Board would face a loss of \$6,000,000 this year.grounds, said the operations could United Press.

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Washington, May 18. Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, ERP Administrator, said today at a press conference that he planned "very definitely" to make purchases in Eastern Europe for the European recovery programme.

Mr. Hoffman said the purchases would probably be confined to goods in short supply in the United States, such as coal, wheat and timber. Mr. Hoffman said it was hoped very shortly to extend to Latin America the Economic Cooperation Administration's purchases in the Western Hemisphere which have, so far, been confined Money to Canada.

time before arrangements could ing inflation. be completed for using Marshall Plan funds in Argentina.

Questioned on the United States Administration's plans for lending money to Europe, Mr. Hoffman said he intended to make "the kind of loans that could be repaid," and should be repaid, if recovery takes place." At the same press conference, Mr. Averell Harriman, the roving Ambassador, reported on his recent visit to Europe. He said he was gratified by the "substantial progress" made by the organisation for European economic cooperation in getting its organisation together and the enthusiasm with which problems were being tackled.

Not Unilateral

Mr. Harriman added that he was now working with Mr. Hoffman on the completion of the per fine ounce (official), \$35... various ERP staffs to be placed in the European capitals and would probably leave Washing- Forward, per 100 tolas, 173, 08; ton again to take up permanent residence in Paris in about 10

He agreed that it would be Sovereign, 74, 08. some time before the organisation had comprehensive requirements listed and ready to place before the ECA in Washington.

It was hoped, however, to have their estimates for the July to Bar, Per Gramme, 8.40b. September quarter of this year within two or three weeks. Answering questions, Mr.

Harriman denied the United States intended to impose a unilateral policy. "The . Unitpolicy," he said.

Supply Of Talent

All mutual problems will tackled -- together -- between --- the United States and the European Governments concerned. It was announced at the press conference that the ECA is setting up a standing committee leading American financiers revise on policies for stabilising

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It would, however, be some Europe's currencies and combat-

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Plans for the various ECA misin Europe to furnish \$321.75. American industrial knowledge disclosed. If a Government feels 5,000 unofficial. it can increase its productivity by more modern machinery and methods, and if they request ECA help, "we will undertake to Hoffman said,-Reuter.

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Sterling And E.R.P.

Washington, May 18. Mr. Averell Harriman, the Marshall Plan roving Ambassador in Europe, said today the United States would seek a "mutual" solution with Britain of the problem of the storling area and its relationship to the European recovery

programme. He fintly denied that the United States intended to Impose a bilateral policy in this matter.—Reuter.

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at \$5.3714. Sterling declined to \$14.40 while Australian pounds appreciated to \$12.55.

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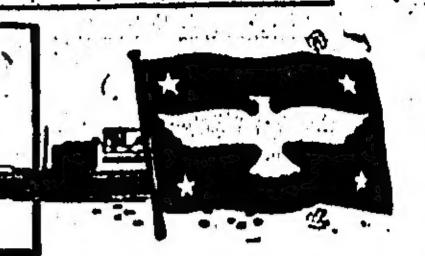
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TODAY Footbow: 7.30 a.m.; Amoy Swatow: 7 a.m.; Canton: 1.15 p.m., 3.40 p.m." CATC for Shanghal.

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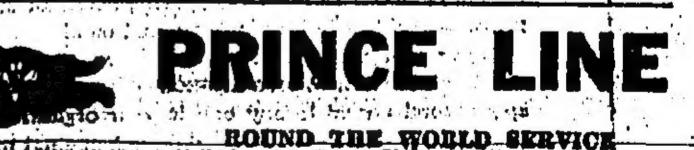
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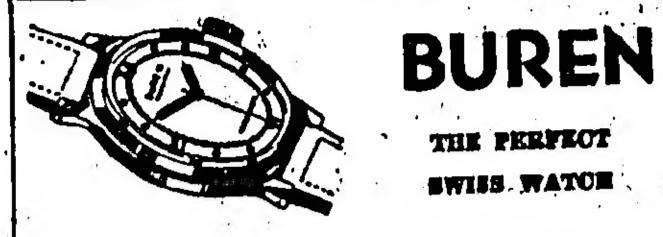


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Stage Club's COUNTY CRICKET General Meeting

The first general meeting of the Hong Kong Stage Club since the inaugural, committee elections in 1946 was held last night in the King George's Hall of the Missions to Seamen's Institute.

The Rev. Clifford Davies, R.N. retiring chairman of the Club, rend the report on the last year's dealt with the history of the Stage Club, when it was "primarily a Services organisation." Mediaeval of 199. Morelity, "Everyman," he said.

b state of transition, as many of wholly in Lancashire's favour. the service personnel who formerly made up its ranks are save the follow-on, losing their position will therefore rest with follow-on, the failure of the early the new committee,

a larger stage and a more com- linnings wickets for 43 and when modious house, there is no reason | why the next season should not he a great success. Long-Term Policy

"I should like to see a prospeare Play, amongst other things, a.I. should like to see a looks term policy with regard to permanent established. We should aim to provide Hong Kong with full Incitities for enjoyment of the Thesplan Art.

"It needs vision, enterprise and hard work. H.E. the Governor, who has recently honoured us by becoming our Patron, I know sees m us the germ of a cultural centre for the Colony—we can do great things with patience and perseverance, and this aim should not be forgotten.

"As to our radio work, we have an enthusiastic nucleus of ardent breadeasters who are doing.excellent work. Although at the moment we are somewhat cramp- | lennis player, who was born in ed in production by the limits of Hong Kong, recently performed the Z.B.W. Studio, this will not a remarkable feat in a tennis always be the case."

following committee was elected: eved in beating the prominent Mr., R. Oblitas, Mrs P. Coombes, English player, Miss E. C. Peters Burn, Mr. Peter Gregory, Father Sheridan and Mr. Hubert Clarke, ed in the finals of this tourna-Lt.-Col. E. B. Brasier-Creagh, in ent. secretary of the Dramatic Group Sino-British - Club, - conexplaining the Group's desire to gain the co-operation (of the various drainatic groups of the Colony for the good of the mentators have remarked on her

of thanks to the retiring com- ed for inclusion in the Wightman

Two Chinese males, one resid-

BIG TASK

London, May 18. The brave recovery of Sussex after following on, set Middlesex the surprisingly big task of making 220 runs to win in three and a quarter hours, but another century by Jack Robertson, his

presentations. In his address he Bartlett at mid-off from the from the third ball of the last Bartlett at mid-off from the over of the day, but Kent gave bowling of Jack Oakes, Robert- Hampshire a fright by dismissing DAVIS Perfectly timed drives and pulls because him most of his 15 "Since the Club was founded, brought him most of his 15 produced, ranging fours in a stay of two hours and "The Man Who Came to 20 minutes. He made 137 out

After a flurry of excitement, At the moment the Club is in the Roses match ended in a draw, The Yorkshiremen failed to The responsibility for last six first innings wickets for this civilian-service 49 runs before lunch. In the batsmen, including Hutton, saw The chairman added: "Given the loss of the first three second Lester was fourth out at 87, a possible two hours play remained and Yorkshire stood in grave Brown 54), Nottinghamshire 420

Wilson (41) and Aspinall (42) pranue mapped out for next not out) remained together in a year to include, say, a Shake- stubborn fifth wicket stand of 87 beat Kent by two wickets. and saved the match.

> Hampshire won a thrilling 7.-Reuter. race with the clock in beating Kent by two wickets, success. Sussex by eight wickets, in 66 minutes.

lennis Player's Feat

London, May 18. Miss Gem Hon-hing, Chinese tournament at Hurlingham near. The Rev. Clifford Davies, R.N., London. In the finals of the wowas re-elected Chairman. The men's singles she created a re-...the first time this has happen-

The feat is made all the more remarkable by the fact that Miss Ho, owing to failing eyesight which she feared last year might prevent her competing in further tennis tournaments, has now to wear spectacles. Several comfine play in this match and have The meeting ended with a vote suggested she might be consider-Cup team.

This is not her only success this ing in Graham. Street and the season, for she had already won Queen's Road West, the Surrey hard court championwere admitted to Hospital yester- ship and has reached the semiday, both suffering from an over- final of the British hard court Team v. K.C.C. on Saturday on the French lawn tennis championchampionship.

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second of the match, enabled the champions to win with 35 minutes to spare. Except for a chance at 88 to Bailey made the winning hit

Other Games

At Derby: Warwickshire beat Derbyshire by 7 wickets. Warwickshire 398 and 34 for three, Derbyshire 177 and 254 (Elliott 91, Revill 52, Hollies six for 64). At Worcester: Glamorgan beat Worcestershire by an innings and 48 runs. Glamorgan 485 for nine declared (Watkins 101) Worcestershire 284

(White 51, Wooller four for 44). At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire beat Surrey by four wickets, Surrey 419 and 266 for 8 declared (Squires 110, F. R. for 9 declared and 266 for six (Keeton 64, Hardstaff 79).

Southampton: Hampshire .127 for 8. Kent 256 and 310 for At Lords: Middlesex ben

fully accepting Valentine's diesex 392 for 5 declared and 220 challenge to score 124 to win for two (Roberson 137), Sussex 156 and 455 (Jas Langridge 70, Burtlett 60, J. Oakes 63). At Leicestershire: Leicester-

shire versus Northamptonshire. tice not out 100). Northampton- today, among them being a first Czech 1948 squad, ishire 289 and 139 for 0, (Brookes round men's singles match in tnot out 70: Davis not out 61). Lancashire, match drawn: Lan- 6-1.-Reuter. cashire 450, Yorkshire 256 and 177 for five.—Reuter.

Bowls eams

Lawn Bowls teams:--Filipino Club, in a 2nd Division Russell, Mr. Philip wilhout conceding a single game League match against Taikoo Saturday at 3.30 p.m.:--J. W. Lee, John Tang, R. O.

Hughes, W. Field (Skip). F. J. Rodrigues, John Cotton. L. S. Da Silva, Alfred Taylor, H. Y. Hsu. Dan Rozario (Skip). ket Club in a friendly at home pion. on Sunday at 4.00 p.m.:-W. Lee, John Tang. Abbas, W. Field (Skip).

(Skip). L. S. Da Silva, J. Laidlaw, H. Y. Hsu. Dan Rozario (Skip). Reserves: Dr. Atienza, A. Taylor, C. F. Lee and J. Delgado. the K.C.C. green, at 3.30 p.m.:-J. Russell, J. Dixon, Dr. J. Selby, L. Collyer (Skip).

J. S. Howell, J. O. Graby, Bebbington, B. I. Bickford, J. Bradley. S. Robertson, C. Gough (Skip). Reserves F. D. Angus and E. C.

Hong Kong Football Club 2nd the H.K.F.C. green at 3.30 p.m.:- stated at the Hurst Park races Coleman, H. Wooley, A. Bailey, C. Strange (Skip). Lt. Col. Dowbiggin, T. O. Mor-

gan, K. Forrow, D. W. Fitches

Capt. (Skip). Bennett, T. Waller, C. Carr, J. Hayward (Skip). Reserves G. Willerton, Ham-non, ey, L. Strange and R. Miller.

on Saturday:--F.H. Fell. T.E. Boycott, R. de chance at Chester.—Reuter. Rome and J.F. Luny (skip). J.O. Stokee, E. Poulson, W. Stonehouse and R.C. Butler

G.W.K. Crawford, J.H. Collins.

Indian Recreation Club First Division v Craigengower Cricket Club (Home):---M.B. Hussan, M.Y. Adal, S. Yusuf and A.M. Wahab (skip). M.I. Raznek, A.R. Kitchell, J. Hoosen and A.R. Minu (skip). K.M. Rumjahn. A.M. Rumjahn.

I.R.C. Second Division v. Club to have gathered their possesde Recreto (Away):-D.M.A. Razack, A.R. Razack, Humain. S.M. Rumiahn

A.R.A. Rahman, M.A. Wahab, A.K. Suffaid and A.G. Buffaid

Body In Shark And Skeleton Found

A 450 lb. shark was caught on Whit Monday by Chol Ha, a fisherman from Bhek-O Village, off Cape d'Agullar Peninsula. Chol brought his catch back to Shek-O Village where he sold it to the Fuk Lee Fish Bhop. When it was out open, the remains of a decomposed male body were discovered. The only article by which the body may possibly be identified is a pair of jungle-green Army-Issue trousers. Mystery surrounds the discovery of a human skeleton on the beach at one of Hong Kong's popular bathing resorts yes-

The skeleton, which has not yet been identified, was found by Lieut. Brown of the R.A.S.C. among the rocks at .Tweed Bay, Stanley. According to a police report the skeleton is believed to

have been washed up by the tide during the night.

SWEDEN FAVOURED TO EUROPEAN ZONE London, May 19.

As Denmark became the eighth nation to enter the quarter-finals of the European zone in On Tuesday, also at Club de at Central Magistracy yesterthe Davis Cup competition, Sweden remained the outstanding favourite to win the contest ed off, and the second Mixed for 1948.

SPORTS BRIEFS Lucerne, May 18.

Second Division champions, beat European number scoreless first half.-Reuter.

Paris, May 18.

Although the French lawn tennis championships do not start officially until temorrow, a few

Sydney, May 18. to challenge Ronnie Clayton, the ter-final match; British and Empire champion, for his Empire title.

Willie Pep, if he beats Clayton.— Play. Both Belgium and the Czechs

New York, May 18. Bill Daly, the boxing manager, W.-G. Ogley, Dr. Atienza (Skip), told Reuter today that he was considering offers from Stockholm for matches with Olle Tandberg, Filipino Club v. Kowloon Crie- the Swedish heavyweight cham-

Daly said that Swedish promoters were anxious for him to send over Lee Savold and Pat Comis-F. J. Rodrigues, John Cotton, key, a leading American heavy-Ogley, V. Chittenden weight, for fights in Stockholm this, summer,-Reuter.

Paris, May 18. Josef Asboth, of Hungary, hold-Hong Kong Football Club 1st er of the men's singles titles in ships, has been scratched from this year's event, which opens here tomorrow.

Asboth left here for home immediately on learning today of the death of his mother. of Spain, in the second round this of England, week.—Reuter.

London, May 18. Chester and, as his joint has not United Press. responded to treatment, it will be

impossible to train him for the

Hong Kong Electric Recreation quoted at 10 to 1 for the Derby, after 11 am. Yesterday. The v. Craigengower at Happy Valley but he driftled to 33 to 1 after accident occurred in Nathan

Johansson is the same which soo and S.A. Vanar against R. Ty to the roof for gardening pur- at a very reasonable speed. shared the top favourite spot Tay and P.K. Hul; R. Tay and poses. with Czechoslovakia in last Miss W. Cheung against P.H. year's European zone contest. Wong and Miss M. Ribeiro. The Czechs this year are play- Semi-Final Play-Off ing without second string Vlad-Birmingham City, England's mir Cernik who, teamed with S.A. Gray and J.J. Remedios. Lucerne by one goal to nil here Drohny, won the vital doubles will be played at K.C.C. on tonight. The teams battled to a match to eliminate Sweden last Thursday, the matches being the Lee Che-ming, were both fined an Austin 10 licence No. 603, and year: Czechoslovakia went on to Men's Senior Singles and the \$25. meet Australia for the right to Men's Junior Doubles, interspers-

Cernik Out

Culp holders.

This year Cernik did not return motch drawn: Leicestershire 348 preliminary matches were played to Czechoslovakia from Italy in S.A. Gray and J.L. Anderson. and 221 for nine declared, (Pren- at the Stade Roland Garros here time to be nominated for the Sweden, who beat Switzerland

which A. Shafei, of Egypt, beat 5.0 in the second round play, will At Leeds: Yorkshire versus J. Hugron, of France, by 6-1, 6-2, have a tough quarter final test against the Hungarian squad which beat France 4-1. If the Swedes come (through this one they should have an easy passage Eddle Miller, the Australian through the semi-finals at the exfeatherweight champion, is leav- pense of the winners of the ing here for England on June 1 Netherlands-Great Britain qual-

Czechoslovakia, with Drobny a virtual certainty to win all his Miller has been promised a singles games, is expected to beat world title fight with the holder, Belgium in the quarter-finals

Argentina 3-2 in second round 'match' while the Czechs beat Brazil 4-1.—United

Britain Helps Out Hungary

London, May 19, Britain has agreed to drink more Hungarian wine to enable right fielder Johnny Lindell. Hungary to send a team of 150 to the Olympic Games, the Board of Trade disclosed today. The Hungarian Olympic Com-

mittee, faced with the problem six tries. of finding £15,000 to finance the team, suggested to the British authorities that they take that much worth of Hungarian wines and pay for it from the credit of the He was to have met F. Olozaca, blocked "account with the Bank Britain's Board of Trade at

first opposed the idea but when it learned that Hungary's particlpation in the Olympic depended Mr. Noel Cannon, the trainer, on this the British officials agreed The spokesman of the Board today that Mr. James Rank's Jock said a commercial agreement to Scot will not run in the Derby, that, effect was recently reached "Jock Scot rapped himself at with the Hungarian authorities.-

'A' Chinese male is reported to big Epsom race," said Mr. Can- have been knocked down and rendered unconscious by a Mili-Jock Scot was at one time tary jeep in Nathan Road shortly his defeat when a 100 to 5 on Road near its junction with Market Street.

Championships Conclude Next Week

MIDUDE

used as gardens.

mum fine of \$250.

for taking action.

WARNING

A strong warning against

the misuse of water was

issued by Mr. Hin Shing Lo

Hong Kong Badminton Championships will be concluded next week, with semi-finals at Club de Recreio on Monday and Tuesday, EXPERIENCEU and the finals at K.C.C. on Thursday and

At the end of the matches on The winding up programme for Friday, a presentation of trophies Friday will be the Men's Junior (League and Championship) will Singles Final (S. Saul v. W.C. be made. Chung); Mixed Doubles Final and

Next week's matches on the Men's Senior Doubles Final. four different ovenings will start Umpires for the evening are at 8.30. Arrangements have been M.A. Oliveira, A.L. Fisher and W. made to cope with crowds expect- Gilles.

On Monday, the programme consists of the Men's Senior Singles Semi-Finals in which Patrick Wong meets S.A. Vanar and Junior Doubles Semi-Finals, the contestants being S. Saul and W.

Gilles against K.S. Thong and Umpires for the evening will be A.L. Fisher, F.H. Kwok and J.L. Anderson.

Recreio, the two Men's Senior day. Doubles Semi-Finals will be play-Doubles Semi-Final. Taking part will be Patrick

The Swedish team of Len- Wong and C. Au against T.S.

Umpires will be M.A. Oliveira. one Jaroslav | The first of the series of finals shortage. tussle with the United States, the ed with a Mixed Doubles exhibi- case of its kind and so would not Road and Carnarvon Road at 2.40 tion match between M.A. Oli- be dealt with severely. Any fur. p.m. on March 26. veira and Miss M. Silva and T.S. ther cases would draw the maxi- The military vehicle was tra-Young and Miss U. Khoo.

US Baseball

CARDINALS BEAT DODGERS NARROWLY New York, May 18.

In the National League, the league-leading Cardinals squeezed out a 4-3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers. Right fielder Enos Visit By Raiph Branca provided the spark.

Third baseman Spider Jor- | AMERICAN LEAGUE gensen hit a two-run homer for New York 5 11 '1 the Dodgers as George Munger Saint Louis 6 9 1 won his fourth straight victory. (Winning pitcher Biscan) Johnny Schmitz held Philadelphin-to-six-hits as-he pitched the Detroit 10 - 11 - 0 Chicago Cubs to a 3-2 victory (Winning pitcher Sal White) The Phillies handed the Cubs Washington 5 10 Chicago

three uncarned runs. The Pitisburgh at Boston and the Cincinnati at New York games are tonight. In the American League, Saint Louis turned back the New York

Yankees 6-5 despite homers by

left fielder Charle, Keller and The Browns scored three times in both the fourth and fifth inhings to hand Yankee pitcher Allie Reynolds his first defeat in dleweight title when he knock-

Allowed Six

Detroit allowed Boston six runs and then tallied seven times the sixth and three times in the seventh to win 10-6. Pitcher Ray Scarborough's 12th inning single scored rightfielder Sid Steward with the winning run as Washington ended a four game losing streak by beating the Chi-

cago White Sox 5-4. The Philadelphia at Cleveland game is tonight. Scores:-NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saint Louis Brooklyn (Winning pitcher Munger). Chicago Philadelphia

... 2 6 4 (Winning pitcher Johnny Schmiltz)

KWANGTUNG FACES FLOODS Canton, May 18.

Kwangtung Province once again faces the danger of summer floods, while

Hong Kong, 100 miles from here, is anxiously watching its low water supply situation. The East River (a tributary the homes in Shiuhing have sain-, This, it is believed, caused the of the Pearl River) is said to pans nearby in case flood waters price of rice to rise substantially.

U.A. Rumjahn and A.K. Minu the fertile formlands are under water. Farmers are reported sions and taken to the hills. Rising waters in the Han River under water (another tributary of the Pearl

Traffic Suspended River) are also causing considerable sixlety, though the river The position is more serious in one compared with 100 to 8 last the position is more serious in one in the suspension of the French week, but the price of the French (akip) | Star Ferry What at the Horizon Star Ferry What at the Ferry W

be overflowing and many of make land transport impossible. (A. picul of 111 pounds of first Signs of swelling giver wa- grade rico fetches around CN\$7 to 5 to 2 at the call-over at the thre oun be seen; in Canton it- million);

> getenalya erop and property demages, Philipped de Vicini A-bridge-along the Canton- | Since last summer consider-Trungle highway was put out able sums of money have been

self, where the level of the Kwangiung Province, suffered Poarl River has visibly risen due of its worst floods for in the provious call-over. and streets in some supurbe are past-25 years in the summer of 1947 when rising waters caused Love, now owned in parinership

by M. Leon Volterra and the Aga Khan, was easier to back at 100

MacDonald, R.A.O.C., stated by his 'defence counsel (Mr. A. S. C. Comber) to have had ten years' driving experience and possessing a clear record, was found guilty on the summons of failing to exercise such caution as to ensure the safety of all traffic and fined. \$30 by Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

Thomas Lock of 60B Nathan Road, second floor, summoned for Before Mr. Lo were two re- the same offence, was found not sidents of Beautiful Terrace, guilty after Mr. P.A.L. Vine had Bonham Road, summoned for al- submitted that, on the evidence tering the inside service by in- of Traffic Sub-Inspector D. stalling a rubber hose permanent- Brown, defendant was travelling In returning a verdict of guilty

Mr. J.R. McAusland, of the against MacDonald, Mr. Latimer Waterworks Department, said the said that he did not take a serientire roofs of Nos. 3 and 4 were ous views of the case as it was "just one ... of those... unfortunate He asked for a serious view to things that do happen from time be taken because of the water to time." The two summons, arose from

Defendants, Hiu Wai-hang and a collision between Lock's car, Mr. Lo said it was the first |2919) at the junction of Cameron

velling along Cameron Road to-. Umpires will be A.L. Fisher, He thanked Mr. McAusland wards Chatham Road, and the private car along Carnarvon Rd. when the former struck the latter in the middle, pushing it back 21 feet. Lock claimed, in his evidence,

that his vehicle was travelling at 15 m.p.h. at the time of the secident, while MacDonald said was going at 18 this his truck estimated Mac-(Lock Donald's speed at 30 m.p.h. but the Magistrate, after visiting the scene, said that he believed the military driver's speed to be what he had stated.)

Cardinal Spellman

RHE

(Winning pitcher Ray Scar-

borough) .- Associated Press.

· Coventry, May 18.

contest at Conventry

Dick Turpin (Leamington).

ed out the holder, Bos Mur-

phy. of. New Zealand, in the

first round of a scheduled 15-

City's football ground here

The end came after two minu-.

tes and 55 seconds .- Reuter.

leaving Yuk Shau Street.

vehicle parked nearby.

DERBY CALL-OVER

The odds against My Babu.

favourite for the Derby, were cut

Victoria Club, London, tonight.

. My Babu was quoted as 3 to

Of the nine horses offered to-

night three were French. My

London, May 18.

count of seven.

His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman. Archbishop of New York, and his party of 14, including Archbishop Bergan, of USA, Bishop James Omaha. and Monsignor Fulton America's most famous preacher, will arrive in Hong Kong on May 26 by air Melbourne, where they have been attending the centenary celebrations of the Melbourne

Cardinal Spellman and three of his party will be the guests won the British Empire mid- of His Excellency Sir Alexander Grantham and Lady Grantham at Government House during their stay in the Colony.

Cardinal Spellman will celebrate Mass at the Catholic Cathedral at 8 a.m. on Thursday, May 27 (the Feast of Corpus Christi). In the afternoon, at 5.30 p.m., a Murphy did most of the forcing Reception, which will be atin the first round, weaving with tending by Sir Alexander and his right. There was a surprise, Lady Grantham, will be given at however, when Murphy, who ap- the Hong Kong Hotel by the peared to have command of the Right Rev. H. Valtorta, Bishop situation, ran into a perfect right of Hong Kong. hook and was put down for a At 8.15 p.m. Mgr. Fulton Sheen will broadcast an address from

Further particulars of the Reception will be announced before the end of this week.

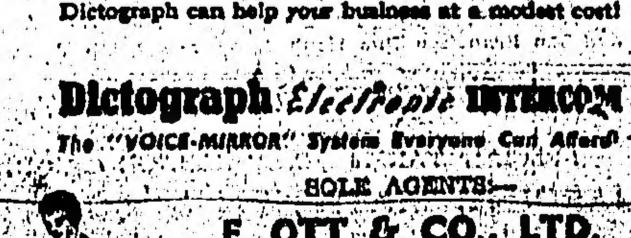
RACEHORSE INJURED BALL PENS A local racchorse, which Police CONFISCATED could not name, but described as

"well-known." : injured its left Eight packages, containing 833 hind leg when it shied at hall pens and 500 realls, were truck yesterday near the junction of Shan Kwong and Village Road. | seized by Revenue Officer Fowler The horse was being led by a on board the C.N.A.C. plane which arrived at Kal Tak, Airmafoo when it frightened at the Rudden appearance of a truck field at 2,40 p.m. on/May 16 from There being no claimant for The horse injured its leg when

reared over a private motor the cargo, Mr. W.A. Blair-Kerr granted the application for its confiscation, at Kowloon yester-

EMBEZZLED HIS MASTER

A 21-year-old cook appeared in the dock at Central Magistracy yesterday, charged with emberriing his master of \$1,200. Defendant, pleading guilty, was sentenced to ... 12 - months hard labour. The \$600 recovered was ordered to be returned to Law You, the master, who employed defendant as cook if for \$30 a



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